

Mexico!

All about it. A magazine of information. See TOMORROW'S

Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 66. NO. 262.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1914—12 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

12 TOWNS RAZED, 135 KNOWN DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE

CHARLES W. POST, MILLIONAIRE, ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING

Manufacturer Who Recently Underwent Operation at Rochester, Minn., Shoots Himself With a Rifle at His Winter Home in California.



C. W. POST.

WIFE AND NURSE FIND HIS BODY

Gun Had Been Placed in Mouth and Trigger Pulled With Toe; Had Been Nervous Since His Illness.

By Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 9.—With a bullet from rifle he had concealed in his apartment, Charles W. Post, millionaire cereal manufacturer and an opponent of union labor, today killed himself at his winter home here.

Evading a trained nurse who had been attending him since he returned a few weeks ago from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent a major operation, he placed the muzzle of the rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger with his toe.

When he returned here, Post seemed to be exceedingly nervous and Mrs. Post, who came with him, engaged trained nurses.

Post arose at his usual hour this morning, breakfasted and lounged about until 10 o'clock when he excused himself, telling his nurses duty at the time that he wished to go to his room and lie down. Soon afterward a shot was heard. Mrs. Post and a nurse hurried upstairs and found the millionaire dead on the floor.

Mr. Post and the nurse said they did not know how Post had procured the rifle. Its presence in the room was taken by them to indicate that he had planned his death for some time.

No inquest was expected and members of the family said they probably would take the body to Battle Creek, Mich., tonight.

POST OPERATED UPON MARCH 10

CHICAGO, May 9.—Two months ago C. W. Post was hurried across half the continent to Rochester, Minn., for treatment for an attack of appendicitis, which was believed to threaten his life. The operation, which was performed March 10, was considered successful and he departed for his Western home apparently cured.

The illness from which Post suffered was first manifest last December. At first it was considered a recurrence of a stomach trouble from which he formerly suffered.

The trip from Santa Barbara, Post's winter home, to the hospital at Rochester, Minn., was made with all the speed possible. An extra precaution against delay the special train which carried the invalid was followed over the different roads by an extra engine prepared to take up the trip should accident interfere.

The arrival at Rochester March 9 was three and a half hours ahead of time. A crowd at the station hampered the removal of the patient to the hospital and he was examined by specialists in the car before being taken to the hospital, where the operation was performed four days later.

The run of the special train from Los Angeles to Rochester was accomplished in 61 hours and 5 minutes, fully seven hours faster than the average schedule and making a record as the fastest run over the lines which carried the train.

While we did not beat all four on Friday, we did beat the three biggest of the four—the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times—all added together.

Post-Dispatch alone, 101 cols.

Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, its 3 nearest competitors, combined.....

90 cols.

This is "First in Everything" with a vengeance.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Average circulation for April:

Daily (except Sunday), 187,861
Sunday only - - - - - 324,981

Employing thousands of workmen,

'CAP' TROLL ASKED FOR A. & M. VOTE, DECLARES AREDES

Interest in the Scherer Free Bridge Approach Plan Also Revealed in Suit.

"WILL BLOW SCHEME UP"

Councilman Fletcher Comments on Revelations in Troll-Scherer Disagreement.

That Charles Troll, more widely known as "Cap" Troll, owner of the mysterious mortgage on the strip of land used as the \$25,000 capital stock of the Alton & Mississippi Belt Line Railway, had lobbied among members of the Municipal Assembly to influence them to vote for the Alton & Mississippi free bridge approach, was made known Saturday in an interview given to a Post-Dispatch reporter by Councilman M. J. Aredes.

Councilman Aredes said Troll asked him to vote for the Alton & Mississippi scheme in the Council. Aredes and Troll have been personal friends for many years. Aredes has been one of the strongest supporters of the Reber approach. He said he was convinced that Troll had some kind of financial interest in the Alton & Mississippi approach when Troll asked him to vote for the bill.

The revelation that Troll was interested in Scherer in the A. & M. proposition blows that scheme up in my opinion," said Dr. Paul R. Fletcher, who has been the champion of the Alton & Mississippi approach in the Council. "It shows a bad state of affairs. Troll never asked me to support the A. & M. scheme.

But I think the recent developments will give the A. & M. business a bad color with the public."

Delegate M. J. Whalen, who has been one of the strongest supporters of the A. & M. scheme, said he did not know that Troll had any connection with it. The publicity given to the Troll interest in the Alton & Mississippi would turn the public against it as a speculation, Whalen said.

Whalen and Troll recently signed a surety bond together for Martin Hyland, a particular friend of Delegate James J. Gallagher, Democratic leader of the House of Delegates combine. Gallagher made arrangements at the courthouse for the bond to be signed by Troll and Whalen.

Gallagher and Troll were members of the same House of Delegates combine in 1897 and 1899, although Troll was a republican and Gallagher a Democrat. Gallagher said he knew that Troll owned land on the East Side, but thought it was a matter of minor importance in connection with the Alton & Mississippi approach.

Post took an active part in local civic affairs. In 1908 he was made president of the National Citizens' Industrial Association of America and for several years has attracted worldwide attention because of his attacks on child labor. He was an ardent supporter of the eight-hour shop.

Post traveled abroad much of the time during recent years and has made an art collection now in this city, that is regarded as among the most valuable in the country.

Mr. Post and the nurse said they did not know how Post had procured the rifle. Its presence in the room was taken by them to indicate that he had planned his death for some time.

No inquest was expected and members of the family said they probably would take the body to Battle Creek, Mich., tonight.

FAIR AND WARMER IS SUNDAY PROSPECT

THE TEMPERATURES.

5 a. m. 53 10 a. m. 63
6 a. m. 54 11 a. m. 64
7 a. m. 52 12 noon 60
8 a. m. 50 1 p. m. 60
9 a. m. 48 2 p. m. 60
10 a. m. 46 3 p. m. 60
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High: 65 at 4 p. m. Low: 45 at 6 a. m.

"I have a speaking part in the Pageant," said Brokaw.

"Yes, I do say! That will be entirely satisfactory to me, Col. Gray."

"I have a speaking part, too."

"Yes, it's in the scene called 'The Day of the Three Flags.' You know Spain transferred St. Louis to France and then France transferred it to the United States."

"And what do you say in this scene?"

"I say: 'It's a fine day for universal transfers.'

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday rising temperature.

Continued on Page Two, Column 2.

Satisfied Customers!

Our local merchants were so well pleased with the results from their advertising Thursday of this week, when they used 21 columns more space in the POST-DISPATCH alone, than in all four of the other city papers combined, that they came within only 7 columns of doing the same thing the very next day, Friday.

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The figures were—

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ARMS FOR HUERTA NOT TO BE LANDED BY GERMAN SHIPS

Arrangements Made Whereby War Munitions Billed for Puerto Mexico Will Be Returned to Shippers—Vessel Agents Make This Concession.

LEHMANN CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

St. Louisan Expected to Be Delegate to Mediation Conference—War Department Rounds Up Transports and Holds Them Ready.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—On receipt of information from Havana from American Consul Rodgers, who had been watching the situation, that munitions consigned to Gen. Huerta on German ships would be returned to Germany as a result of action recommended by agents of the vessels, Secretary of State Bryan today announced that apprehension concerning shipments of arms to the Huerta Government had been averted.

The ammunition reported to have been consigned to the Huerta Government was shipped on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which had arrived at Puerto Mexico, and the Bavaria, now en route to the same port. Consul Rodgers announced that munitions on the Bavaria also would be returned to Germany by order of agents of the vessel.

State Department officials had under consideration before this action was made known, legal questions that might be involved in the unloading of munitions of war at Puerto Mexico during the armistice between this Government and Huerta. The department had also been considering whether anything could be done by this Government to prevent the landing of a cargo and it practically had been determined that it could do nothing, without seizing the Puerto Custom House, an open violation of the armistice.

Both the Kronprinzessin and the Bavaria fly the German flag and are owned by the Hamburg-American Line.

Army Preparations Go On.

Reiterating today his declaration of last night that there was nothing "unimpressive" in the Mexican situation, and that "no aggressive" move was in contemplation, Secretary of War Garrison continued supervision of preparations to send the balance of the second division of the army to Vera Cruz. Orders have gone to the Fourth and Sixth Brigades at Texas City to be ready to reinforce Gen. Funston.

Throughout the day War Department officials were engaged in gathering transports and up to noon arrangements had been made for 11 ships, including the four regular army transports now at Galveston.

American and foreign refugees arriving at Vera Cruz from the interior stated that all was quiet in Mexico City where Huerta had asserted he would see his capital in ashes before he would quit. The refugees praised Mexican officers for their conduct and evident anxiety to see that United States citizens were courteously received.

President Wilson again had under consideration today the proposed personnel of American delegates to participate in the forthcoming mediation conference at Niagara Falls. In that connection he conferred with Fred W. Lehman, former Solicitor-General, who arrived from St. Louis. No selections have yet been announced by the President, however.

It was stated on high authority this afternoon that the President would select the three representatives of the United States from the following list: Associate Justices Charles Evans Hughes and Joseph Rucker Lamar of the United States Supreme Court; Fred W. Lehman of St. Louis, O. Mayor Baker, Mayor of Cleveland, and Newton Diehl Baker, of the Second Division of the Army.

Lehman has accepted a proffer from the President to act as a representative to the mediation conference at Niagara Falls. It was stated that the militiamen would be used for patrol duty if it became necessary to call them out. They would relieve regular troops now on duty along the border and making them available for field duty.

CONSUL SILLMAN IS REPORTED TO BE SAFE

Globe Fears Has Been Entertained For American Official, Held at Saltillo.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—American Vice-Consul Sillman reported to be imprisoned by Mexican Federal at Saltillo is safe and well, according to assurances made to the French Legation in Mexico City by the Mexican War Minister and transmitted to the State Department.

The information was conveyed to Secretary Bryan by Ambassador Jusserand of France. M. Jusserand said Gen. Huerta's Minister of War informed the French chargé d'affaires in Mexico City that the American consulate at Saltillo was guarded by Federal forces and that neither Sillman nor other members of the consulate nor other Americans were under arrest.

The South American mediation envoy held another conference during the day, but made no announcement.

The mediators were satisfied from telegrams received from Mexico City last midnight that the Huerta delegates would sail today from Vera Cruz to Galveston and proceed direct to Niagara Falls for the conference opening on May 18. That the Huerta delegates actually would start today was taken as an indication that the point raised by Huerta as to the observance of the so-called armistice had not led him to the point of withholding from the conference. It was expected the Huerta delegates would receive a safe conduct through Vera Cruz, but their plans for reaching their destination were not known.

The South American envoy transmitt-

HUERTA TO "HOLD TIGHT AND TAKE FATE AS IT COMES"

Dictator Says He Will Keep Office Until Term Is Up or He Is Overthrown.

VOICES HIS COMPLAINTS

Not an American Harmed by His Order, He Says; Has Faith in the Mediators.

By EDWIN EMERSON JR.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
and New York World With
Funston's Brigade.
Copyright 1914 by Publishing Co.
(New York World.)
VERA CRUZ, May 9.—Gen. Huerta
said this to me in Mexico City last
Wednesday:

"I hope you have not come all this way to ask me again whether I will resign, for I am weary of being asked this impudent question by American newspapers, who have even gone so far as to cable me about it. Only the other day a representative of such a newspaper sent me the same question again in a categorical written form and I answered him just as categorically that I have no intention whatever of resigning and to make quite sure the American public should at least understand me. I had my secretary send my denial to all the remaining foreign press correspondents here and furthermore, caused the Imperial and other newspapers of the capital to publish my denial here at home."

"Why should I resign? I have been called to my place as the provisional head of the only constitutional government of Mexico. It was with the prospect of our national constitution and that our country is in trouble, a man should stay in my position, place of hold tight the reins of government until such time as my term is up or until the enemies of our constitutional government shall succeed in definitely overthrowing me."

Ready for His Fate.

"Whatever may come, I shall certainly face my fate and take it as it comes. I know many American newspapers say that I am preparing to slip away and flee to Europe, but you, who have known me as a soldier and who saw us in the battle days of Cone Jose, Relian and Bachimaña, must know me too well to believe me capable of such cowardice. 'No, I am not like Madrid's poor friend,' said a Spaniard, who committed suicide just because one battle turned against him. I prefer to follow the example of such stalwart Mexican presidents of the past as Guadalupe Victoria, Comandante Bravo, Commonfort, Benito Juarez and Porfirio Diaz, who had to face many adversities and disasters to their arms, but who never flinched and never forgot their duty to this sorely tried republic."

"Apart from my political enemies who wish to put themselves and their followers in our places, and apart from the present leader of our old, traditional enemy, the Republic of the North, who is clamoring for my resignation? All the best people of Mexico, of the most populous regions of the center and the South, are standing behind me. If you don't believe it, just look at the thousands of volunteers marching through our streets every day proclaiming our government."

Regrettable Incidents.

"Even the foreigners who are being wrenched from their profitable pursuits here, not by me, but by the cruel and alarming importunities of the American Government, if they could have held a popular vote on census of their own, would not have hesitated to uphold me and my government. I know it because many of them have told me so and many Americans here even went so far as to sign a public memorandum of protest in my behalf. This was but just, for it is not a fact that not a single American foreigner has been harmed by an order of mine. On the contrary, I have always done all in my power to safeguard their persons and property."

"There have been regrettable incidents, I know, in the Vergara and the Tamayo Indians, which happened without my knowledge and would never have been tolerated by me and I have also had to expel some foreign 'yellow journalists' because of their pernicious mendacity, but in my general dealings with foreigners all my efforts have always been toward correctness and fairness, which is certainly more than can be said of my political opponents in the North. What would be said of me, I ask? If I had shot down an Englishman just because he dared to voice a protest against my methods of government or what claimor would not have been raised against me in the United States if I had expelled and robbed and ruined Spaniards by a single stroke? I have done the other day in Tuxpan, thus committing an affront not only to Spain but also to the American Government?"

"These Spaniards, with other foreigners in Tuxpan, go to the American Government and announced were expatriated under the protection of the American Government, which was duly represented by a regular, confidential diplomatic agent of the United States, who accompanied the rebels in the field another unheard-of international proceeding when it is remembered that the

Mother Sees Aviator Killed

**Queen at Breakfast,
Told of Quake, Wants
to Start for Catania**

KING VICTOR EMANUEL was at breakfast with the Queen when the report of the earthquake came to him. His Majesty immediately gave orders that financial aid be sent and that the army and navy assist in the rescue work.

Queen Helena wished to start for the scene at once on board a warship, but King Victor urged her to remain in Rome for the present.

The Pope was informed of the catastrophe in a dispatch sent by Cardinal Francheschini, Archibishop of Catania, who said he was sending the nuns to the disaster. The Pope ordered Cardinal Merry del Val to send immediately to the stricken district all the assistance in his power.

tion and hindered the efforts of the rescuers.

One of the evidences of the severity of the series of shocks is seen along the roadside where hundreds of telegraph poles were overturned. Half a mile of railroad track was turned topsy-turvy near the village of Manzano.

Catania is built on bed of lava at foot of volcano.

The vicinity of Catania, the scene of last night's earthquake, probably has suffered more than any other section in the world from volcanic eruptions and earthquakes. Catania itself is built on a bed of lava at the foot of the volcano of Etna and most of its streets are paved with lava.

Catania has a population of 140,000 and is the largest city in Sicily. It lies to the south of Messina on the east coast. Ever since its foundation, in B.C. 729, it has been visited frequently by earthquakes. In 121 A.D. it was partly destroyed by an eruption of Mount Etna. In 1693 it suffered severely from an earthquake. In 1693, during an eruption of Etna, a great stream of lava flowed toward Catania, but just in time its course was diverted and the town saved. In 1693, when the whole of the island of Sicily was affected by an earthquake, Catania was destroyed.

Harvard Scientists Say Quake Is of Volcanic Origin

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 9.—Scientists at Harvard University said today that the Sicilian earthquake was volcanic in origin, as no record of any disturbance during the past 24 hours was shown by the university seismograph. Shocks of volcanic nature, it was explained, seldom extend far beyond the locality in which they originate.

In the earthquake and tidal wave at Messina and Calabria on Dec. 28, 1908, official figures gave the number of deaths as 77,283, but it was unofficially estimated that from 150,000 to 200,000 people lost their lives. The damage to public and private property amounted to about a billion dollars. The United States took a prominent part in the relief work and with the funds placed at their disposal by the American public, sailors from the United States fleet erected large numbers of houses.

BANK TELLER'S SON IS RUN DOWN BY AN AUTO

Norwell Schulte, 5 years old, is seriously hurt by Machine

Driven by A. N. Crow.

Norwell Schulte, 5 years old, son of George P. Schulte, teller of the State National Bank, living at 317 Gustine avenue, was run over Saturday by an automobile driven by Albert N. Crowley of 337 Hartford street.

The boy had been sent to a grocery and was returning home. He attempted to cross the street back of a brick wall which was going north. Crowder, driving south, did not see him in time to stop.

The boy was taken to the Lutheran Hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious.

It was said an X-ray examination would have to be made to ascertain his injuries.

Crowder was held at the Magnolia avenue station on the charge of careless driving.

**That HOME
FOR HER!**

It will be found advertised in the big REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with tomorrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The one thing above all other things material that the average woman prizes is a HOME.

This can be a place to board, a cottage, bungalow, flat, apartment or dwelling, just so it's HOME, where she can enjoy domestic love and a happy and cherished family life.

Therefore, man's best gift to woman, from her point of view, must be a HOME; and that being the case it may not be amiss to hint at this point that MR. MANN GET BUSY WITH ST. LOU'S ONE BIG REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY WITH TOMORROW'S SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

It will contain nearly THREE THOUSAND OFFERS of board, cottages, bungalows, flats, apartments, dwellings, business property and real estate, or ONE THOUSAND MORE than can be found in the next nearest local Sunday newspaper.

McADOO'S HONEYMOON AT SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

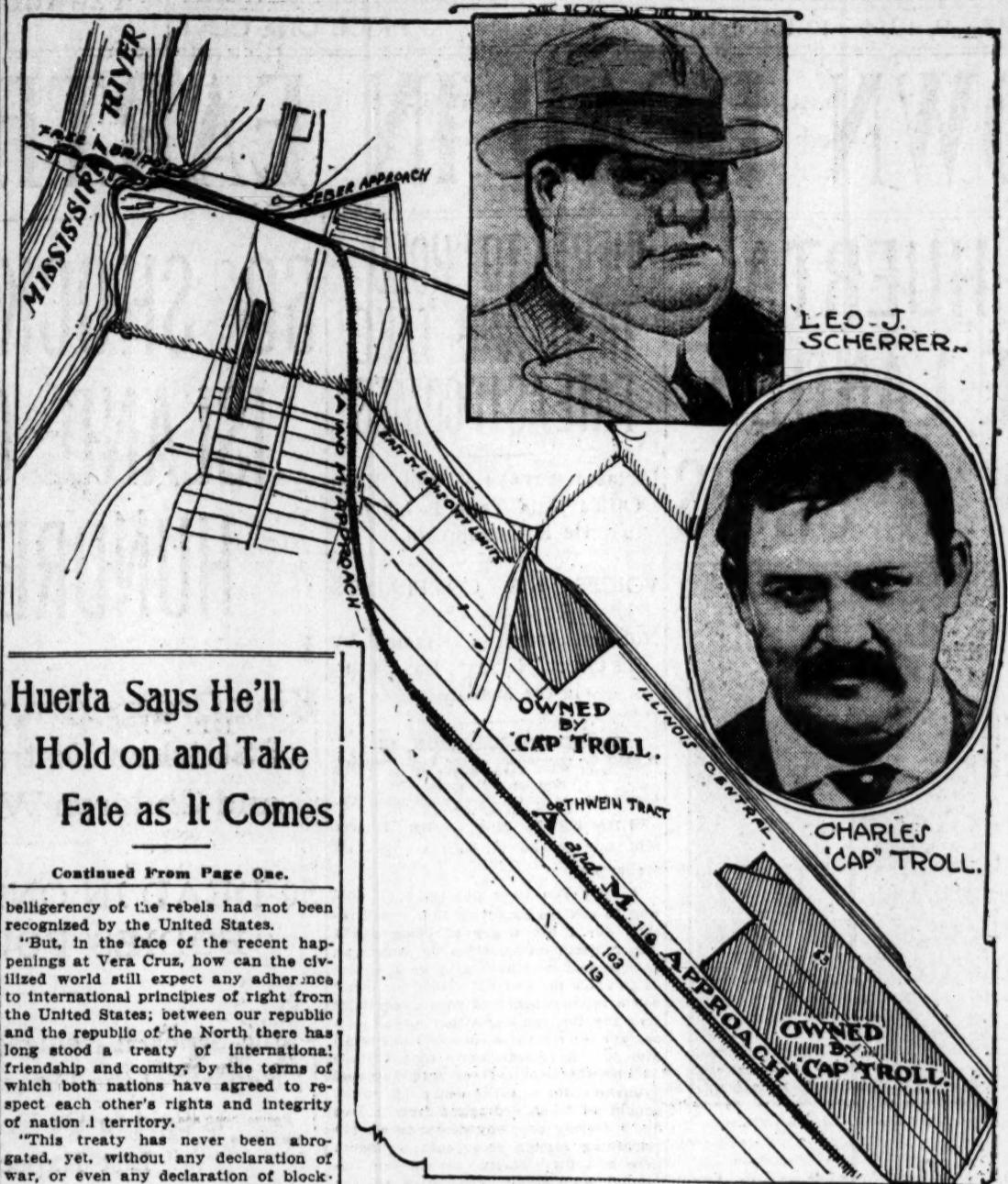
President's Daughter and Her Husband Arrive at Harlaken den in New Hampshire.

CORNISH, N. H., May 9.—William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, and his bride, who was Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of the President, arrived yesterday to spend their honeymoon at Harlaken den, the summer White House.

Five servants preceded them here by only three hours and the great house, which had not been occupied since last fall, had barely been opened when the couple entered its doors.

Former Mrs. Cleveland Retzka, LIVERPOOL, May 9.—Miss Thomas Ferguson Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, sailed for New York today on board the *Lusitania*. She intends to make only a brief stay in the United States.

Map Showing Extent of "Cap." Troll's Realty Holdings Along A. & M. Route



Huerta Says He'll Hold on and Take Fate as It Comes

Continued From Page One.

belligerency of the rebels had not been recognized by the United States.

"But, in the face of the recent happenings at Vera Cruz, how can the civilized world still expect any adherence to international principles of right from the United States; between our republic and the republic of the North there has long stood a treaty of international friendship and comity; by the terms of which both nations have agreed to respect each other's rights and integrity of nation's territory."

"This treaty has never been abrogated, yet, without any declaration of war, or even any declaration of blockade, or any notice of any kind, the President of the United States has abrogated this treaty, and now, bound by the aforementioned treaty of friendship and amity, has taken it upon himself to refuse a ship of another friendly nation admittance to one of our ports, to cause his sailors and soldiers to seize our principal custom house, to enter into an armed conflict with our people on their home soil, and to proceed to seize the entire civic government of the oldest city of our republic, while, at the same time, confiscating or commanding the private property of many natives and foreigners."

"All that was done to prevent the proper delivery to the Mexican Government of an American shipment of arms, contracted for by an American, with which the Mexican Government intended to put down these very revolutionary disorders, was a nonstoppage of which was caused by the aforementioned treaty of friendship and comity, by Minister John Lloyd, confidential servant of President Wilson."

The Adjutant told me Huerta had

gotten there and did not catch another glimpse of him among his convivial friends, but the Adjutant, after whispering with Huerta, said Huerta would prefer an undisturbed talk next day at luncheon hour in the cafe Colon on Avenida Reforma.

There I found Huerta at 1 p.m., lurching with the Adjutant and two friends, to whom I was introduced, but Huerta requested that there be no publication of their names, because it was "none of the public's business."

The Adjutant told me Huerta had only purchased arms was this violently stopped, President Wilson's Government had expressly lifted all the embargo on the passage of arms into Mexico and was permitting daily the passage of arms into Chihuahua and Sonora to the rebels.

"Is this a sample of the famous Anglo-Saxon fair play?"

"If such proceedings are to be condoned merely on the principle that might makes right, it destroys forever the deepest dreams of independence of all the small or weak republics of Latin America. This is why I have confidence in Mexico's fair treatment by the delegates to the A. & M. Conference."

"Without wishing to commit myself concerning the instructions to our delegates, departing hence on Friday, I feel confident that the mediating republics will recognize the principle that the big Northern republic has no right to dictate the forms of government, or methods of elections in the neighboring smaller republics as already undertaken with such sinister results in Cuba, Santo Domingo, Panama and Nicaragua."

"What would Americans say if the Latin-American republics attempted to interfere with the American methods of international government, the American elections, or if a Latin-American President could be elected, think you?"

"I shall be contented, think you, if the A. & M. Conference is confirmed by the single Tampico Incident. All the world must know by this time that after the regrettable Tampico incident was brought to my notice I gave ample assurance that I would do the right thing and stand ready to have the authorities fire the correct salute, but without waiting even to reply to my formal assurances the United States, without warning overnight, seized Vera Cruz, killing poor young naval cadets who dared to stand by their flag."

"Whatever the outcome of the A. & M. conference, I feel confident Mexico's grievances will be well voiced, for all Mexicans, even including my enemies, must admit that I have designated the best representatives and unexceptionable men to go to St. Louis. Alton & Mississippi approach, and lies about a mile south of the Illinois Central Railroad, with its western terminus two miles from the Mississippi River."

Before the disagreement between Troll and Scherer, Troll was active in South St. Louis, creating sentiment in favor of the Alton & Mississippi approach. Troll has long been identified actively with Republican politics in South St. Louis, and has exercised almost complete control over several wards.

The suit which Troll filed against Scherer and the Alton & Mississippi Co. in Belleville, Friday, to foreclose the mortgage on the 57-acre tract, was prepared by Harry Troll of St. Louis, half-brother of "Cap" Troll, and sent to an East St. Louis law firm. Troll says the suit was held up several days to give Scherer a chance to make a settlement. When he failed to pay the interest due on the mortgage, the suit was ordered filed by "Cap" Troll.

HONEY: I've a job now, the diamond did it that I bought at Loftis Bros. National Credit Jewelers, 20 floors, 907 N. 6th st.

PICKPOCKETS GET \$250

Kansan Is Victim of Car Jostlers.

William G. Myers of Parsons, Kan., boarded an Eighteenth street car at Union Station about 9 a.m. Saturday to go to the Washington Hotel. When he alighted from the car at Olive street he missed his purse containing \$250. He recalled having been jostled by three men, when he got on the car.

On my arrival at Mexico City o-

TROOPS BEGIN TO DISARM COLORADO STRIKE Factions

Union Will Not Give Relief to Those Who Do Not Obey Proclamations.

By Associated Press. TRINIDAD, Colo., May 9.—Federal army officers began to receive arms and ammunition from all residents of the Trinidad districts in the strike zone pursuant to the proclamation published late yesterday, calling upon law-abiding citizens to surrender all classes of arms to the Federal troops. The strikers gathered at the tent colony in San Rafael Heights. Citizens appeared with weapons at the various places which had been prescribed by the proclamation.

As each gun was surrendered a receipt was made out in triplicate. A copy of the receipt was given to the officers of the United Mine Workers of America here, another to the owner of the weapon and the third was kept by the army officer. No intimation was given by the officers in charge as to what would become of the weapon ultimately except the assurances that the arms would be given out again by the troops to any who gave back their rightful owners. Possibly they will be confiscated by the Federal Government.

Arms May Be Seized.

At every designated depopulation crowds of curious assembled and speculated what was rife as to the total number of guns which would be received by the army officers in compliance with the proclamation. The officers themselves did not believe they would obtain even a majority of the guns in the district. Practically all of the army officers in executive positions have had experience in the Philippine Islands in disarming the natives and have indicated that they might pursue the course adopted there that of a discriminate search and seizure.

"Any member of the union failing to comply with the order to surrender weapons will be attacked from the relief list and barred from membership in the United Mine Workers of America," concluded the union order, sent out by William Diamond, International representative of the union.

Miners Would See Wilson.

The mine operators' statement read: "Our guns have been waiting collection by the Federal officers for some time, and when the soldiers go for them they will find them all there—machines guns and all."

Col. James Lockett, commanding the Eleventh United States Cavalry detailed to the southern strike district declined to detach a detail from his force to go to the northern fields to which he had been urged to send help. Col. Lockett said that he had no official call for aid other than reports from citizens and miners. He advised Gov. Ammons that he might send state troops thither if he thought it necessary.

When the jury was brought into court Judge Jones asked Charles Gilbert, the foreman, if there was any chance of an agreement. Gilbert said there did not seem to be any.

After they had been discharged, it was learned the jury had voted 9 to 3 for conviction of manslaughter in the fourth degree, for which the penalty is one year, though the jury had given a fine of \$100 or a fine of \$500 without imprisonment.

In an effort to reach a compromise it was proposed the penalty be fixed at a \$50 fine, with a recommendation that it be remitted, but the three would not even agree to that.

Mrs. Owlesley was in court. She said she had felt certain she would be acquitted and was sorry there had not been some kind of a verdict. Mrs. Owlesley pleaded self-defense.

Colorado Assembly Debates \$1,000,000 Bond Issue and Arms Embargo.

DENVER, Colo., May 9.—The compulsory arbitration bill and the administration bill authorizing the Governor to forbid the importation of arms ran the gauntlet of debate in the Senate Committee of the Whole yesterday. The arbitration bill will be up for final passage on third reading when the Senate reconvenes Monday. The arms bill was referred back to the Judiciary Committee.

The House debated the bill submitting a \$1,000,000 bond issue for military expenses.

Just before adjournment Representative C. J. Leftwich introduced a bill for a .5 mill levy to liquidate past personal indebtedness.

Beyond admitting that he had requested the Interstate Commerce Commission to turn over the check for \$1,000,000 which figured in the Billard-National City Bank transaction, Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams would not discuss the matter today.

It was learned, however, that he will confer with Attorney-General McKeynson on Monday to determine what steps shall be taken against the National City Bank.

In previous cases where national banks have violated the provisions of the banking act, charters of the offending banks have been revoked. It is within the province of the Comptroller of the Currency to prescribe the penalty to be enforced.

FOR DELICATE CHILDREN

A Mother's Letter to Mothers.

Mrs. E. W. Cooper of Bloomfield, N. J., says: "My child, seven years old, had a bad cold and was weak and quite rundown in health. She had been in this condition for about six weeks when I began giving her Vinol. It was a wonderful help to the child, breaking up her cold quickly and building up her strength during a siege of whooping cough."

Vinol is a wonderful combination of two world-famed tonics—the medicinal body building elements of cod liver oil and iron for the blood, therefore it is a perfectly safe medicine for children, because it is not a patent medicine, everything in it is printed on every package, so mothers may know what they are giving their little ones.

Therefore, we ask every mother of a weak, sickly or ailing child in this vicinity to try Vinol on our guarantee.

P. S. Our Sapo Salve is truly wonderful for Eczema. We guarantee it.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists.

Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

And at Drug Stores that show this sign:

NEW HAVEN LOANS THREATEN CHARTER OF NEW YORK BANK

Investigation Started Into \$11,000,000 Deal Between National City and Billard.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has issued subpoenas commanding the appearance in Washington next week of some of the Trinidad districts in the strike zone pursuant to the proclamation published late yesterday, calling upon law-abiding citizens to surrender all classes of arms to the Federal troops. The strikers gathered at the tent colony in San Rafael Heights. Citizens appeared with weapons at the various places which had been prescribed by the proclamation.

As each gun was surrendered a receipt was made out in triplicate. A copy of the receipt was given to the officers of the United Mine Workers of America here, another to the owner of the weapon and the third was kept by the army officer. No intimation was given by the officers in charge as to what would become of the weapon ultimately except the assurances that the arms would be given out again by the troops to any who gave back their rightful owners. Possibly they will be confiscated by the Federal Government.

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T. R. "CHARLATAN AS EXPLORER," SAYS NOTED GEOGRAPHER

Former President "Possibly an Honest Politician," but A. Savage Lander Fities Him as an Explorer; Calls Expedition in Brazil "a Pleasure Trip on a Steam Launch."

BRAZIL HAS NO SUCH RIVER, SAYS DR. RICE

American Discoverer Asserts Colonel's Story Has Many Discrepancies; and Believes It Was Told "as an Asset in Next Political Campaign."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1914, by Fred Publishing Co.
PARIS, May 9.—A. H. Savage Lander, a famous explorer and traveler, whose statements about interior Brazil Roosevelt is reported as intending to controvert before the British Royal Geographical Society, said today to a representative of the Exchange Telegraph Co.

Roosevelt is possibly an honest politician, an explorer I always said, very great gift for him. In the papers he is going to contradict what I said about my discoveries. Before doing this I think it would have been advisable for him to penetrate the interior of Brazil himself on horseback or on foot instead of taking a pleasure trip or a steam launch.

"It seems to me he only copied the principal incidents of my voyage. I see he even has had the very same sickness as I experienced, and what is more extraordinary, in the very same leg I had trouble with. These things happen very often to big explorers who read the books of some of the humble travelers who preceded them. I do not want to make any comment as to so-called scientific work of Col. Roosevelt, but as far as I am concerned he makes me laugh very heartily and I believe all those who have a little common sense will laugh just as much as I."

"Every morning Roosevelt's discovery of Africa and of the great dangers he encountered while exploring railway line from Mombassa to Lake Victoria, not to mention his periodic crossing of the lake in a first-class steamboat. We will not speak of the hardships he met with on his trip down the Nile, also in a magnificent steamboat while he was discovering Egypt."

"I notice that in Brazil he discovered a river 1000 miles long, and the French newspapers tell me he called this river the Doubtful. I think this name might be applied to his whole trip."

Shrugging his shoulders and smiling, Lander said:

"He's a charlatan."

Dr. Hamilton Rice Criticizes T. R.'s Claims; Points to Incongruities.

LONDON, May 9.—Dr. Hamilton Rice, the noted American explorer, who is staying in London to receive on May 15 the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society which most coveted award he won annually for his explorations, told a Post-Dispatch correspondent today that he has been much interested reading Savage Lander's reply to Roosevelt, adding he thought it clever, criticizing Roosevelt's claims, Rice said:

"To begin with, there is no river 1000 miles long in South America, which has not been named by Indians and Caucheros, the latter of whom very wisely use names given by Indians, so that almost all the tributaries of the Amazon's valley bear Indian names, many of them in the Tupeguanxuan language."

"In 1872, a Frenchman, Cœuvres, tried to change the name of the Guaylare to 'De Lesses,' but it was not accepted."

"In Mr. Roosevelt's interview latitudes are given out in a perfectly extraordinary way and very unscientifically."

The First Great Discrepancy.

"He says that this river 1000 miles long and names it as coming in at 5 degrees 30 minutes. From 12 degrees 1 minute south to 5 degrees 30 minutes south we get, at the crow flies, a distance of 480 miles. If we take the tortuousness of the stream as true to one, it works out approximately to about 900 miles. Now, he says they were six weeks descending the river, and that they made approximately two miles each day; that is \$4 miles. There is the first great discrepancy."

"Who was qualified in the party to take astronomical observations? Who did the mapping of the expedition? Certainly the Catholic priest did not, nor the two animal collectors, nor did Kermit Roosevelt, who never had had a seat in his hand—and Roosevelt himself knows still less about it. There

DON'T BE DECEIVED

If you feel exhausted and weak or tire easily, don't try to brace up on liquor or some patent medicine that will produce the same effect.

It is only temporary, and the reaction leaves you in worse shape than before.

What you want is more strength. Father John's Medicine is a pure food medicine; its ingredients are nourishing and strengthening. Nothing equals it as a tonic and body builder for throat and lung troubles.

Contains no alcohol or injurious drugs. Get a bottle today; it will make you strong. Remember, it has been in use fifty years.—ADV.

Safe Robber Who Posed as Lumber Salesman and Wife



JOHN R. KNOWLES AND WIFE.

WOMAN CALLS MAN BURGLAR AS JOKE; FINDS HE IS ONE

Neighbor Says There Was Mystery About "Salesman" Who Proved to Be Safe Robber.

"That man downstairs must be a burglar," was the recent and often repeated remark of Mrs. S. A. Miller to her husband, as they heard John R. Knowles cautiously make his way by the rear entrance into his costly furnished first floor apartment of the Miller residence at 3941 Miami street in the early morning, usually about 4 or 5 o'clock.

Aside from this jocular conclusion, Mrs. Miller thought little more of the night's adventures of "the man downstairs" until Sheriff John S. Huff of Lebanon, Mo., called upon her and handed her several photographs of expert cracksmen arrested two weeks ago near Philadelphia, Mo., on a charge of robbing a bank of \$172. And then Mrs. Miller recognized one of the prisoners as "the man downstairs"; the others were his friends who frequently visit him at the Miller residence.

Posed as a Salesman.

Mrs. Miller told a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday there always was some mystery about Knowles, his careworn wife, his two regular visitors—Hogan and O'Brien—and the habit he had of coming home just before daylight.

Knowles leased the first floor apartment March 1 for three months, being introduced to the Millers by the talkative Mr. Hogan, who apparently thought as much of Mrs. Knowles and her 13-month-old baby as the husband did.

Knowles posed as a traveling lumber salesman and Hogan as a woods "cruiser."

Trunks Left Behind.

Mrs. Knowles, who is 21 years old, told Mrs. Miller she was uneasy about her husband and hoped circumstances had not arisen which would compel her to return to a Chicago convent from which she had been graduated. Last Friday Mrs. Knowles received a letter telling her "Kelly" was in trouble at Lebanon. So early last Friday morning, with her baby, she silently left the Miller residence and has not returned.

"All we know is what has appeared in the papers. If Mr. Roosevelt offers to read a paper before us we shall be very glad to accept the offer."

Steve, Range and Furnace Repair.

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 818 N. 2d St.

Franz Joseph's Cough Improves.

VIENNA, May 9.—Improvement was noted in the cough of Emperor Franz Joseph, according to the bulletin issued last night. The bulletin added that otherwise his condition was unchanged.

Vigorous, virile men, those who succeed in every field of endeavor, drink a good mineral water freely.

Standing alone in its class, the high regard in which WHITE ROCK WATER is held by the doctors of today is attested by its enormous sale.

"There's Health in White Rock"

MORE EQUIPMENT AT VERA CRUZ IS ASKED BY FUNSTON

American Commander of City Hampered by Lack of Supplies; Recruits Also Sought.

By EDWIN EMERSON JR.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World With Funston's Brigade
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

VERA CRUZ, May 9.—Dr. Edward W.

Ryan, the American Red Cross physi-

cian who was held under sentence of death at Zacatecas until word of his flight reached the State Department at Washington, was among the refugees who sailed yesterday from Puerto Mexico on the steamship Esperanza. He reached the coast from the capital in company with 600 other Americans.

On the last day of his two weeks' captivity I saw Dr. Ryan in his cell at the barracks of the Zapadores, Mexico City. He was held there 'incommunicado' and it was through the courtesy of the Brazilian Minister that I gained access to him. Dr. Ryan was overjoyed at the meeting, declaring that he was the first American he had been allowed to see since he was captured.

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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

"THE MARRYERS"

SINCE Lizzie set that thrilling page which everybody followed, we have not laughed much for a space.

Our checks were growing hollowed; we missed the humor, we submit. Of kindly Mr. Potter, And longed for more of that droll wit.

We struck us, as we now recall, The author was deviating A most effective way without Of pleasant sermonizing. He didn't threaten us with hell, Or ask to hear confessions, But satirized, which served as well, Our later indiscretions.

That little book, alas, was read For but a fleeting season, But must have still, it may be said, Restored a lot of reason. We beg you to announce, therefore, That here the best of sages And counselors resumes the floor For some two hundred pages.

"The Marryers," by Irving Bacheller. (Harper's.)

STORY OF DEPRAVED SOCIETY. His first reflection in which one indulges after reading Rupert Hughes' novel, "What Will People Say?" is that the story, if faithful in its atmosphere, incidents and characters, conveys an appalling indictment of New York's social society.

The validity of the indictment must needs depend, as a matter of course, upon the authenticity of the evidence submitted in proof.

The Hughes indictment charges New York society with criminal depravity in the first degree, so to speak. This society, according to "What Will People Say?" is almost incredibly profligate and beastly licentious. Unlike the world's earlier patrician classes that became corrupt through luxury, the aristocrats of wealth who figure in Mr. Hughes' story have no claim to distinction save that conferred by wealth alone.

They are bare of all dignity. They are a dirty-souled lot of roistering beggars on horseback. Their women are hideously selfish and unchaste. Their men are sordid in their work and animal sensuous in their play. The only sin condemned is the sin of being bad and out. The fateless social group of this society according to "What Will People Say?" is that of so absurdly indulging in liaisons that no forfeits are incurred through shameless publicity due to bungling an intrigue.

This indicates a truly terrifying condition. One refuses to believe in the existence of such a state of things unless evidence stronger than a work of fiction is submitted. Fair play, to rich and poor alike, is a jewel.

"Lieut. Forbes U. S. A., the story's hero, returning from several years of honest soldier-service in the Philippines, finds New York society gone mad with tangoing. White-haired dovers of high caste fling themselves into men's arms and dance with the abandonment of young women of the streets. Society girls "swoon" in the voluptuous ecstasy of the tango and the maxixe. An Africanized atmosphere of jungle brutes envahes this society. "The only epiphany Forbes could think of was 'obscene,'" the story tells us. "He felt he was witnessing a battle of savagery in a matinée-a-circus."

In the very thick of this orgy he found Penrod, a bold, beautiful young society girl with whom, instantaneously, he fell in love. She returned his love and they enjoyed many delicious tangos together, her Ciro-like charm obsessing Forbes body and soul. Believing him a millionaire, she pretends to become his wife. The moment he learns that he is poor she throws him over and marries "Little Willie" Ensley, the puny inheritor of uncounted millions.

Later, following Forbes to Paris, whither he has gone as Military Attaché of the United States Embassy, she lures him into becoming her lover. Their "affair" is continued in New York. Ultimately the sin finds them out. At the story's close "Little Willie" Ensley weakly and almost by accident, slays Forbes, his unfaithful wife. At no time has the love of Lieut. Forbes and Penrod seemed to have had any lighter touch of redeeming nobility.

The people whom the reader encounters in the story are frightening in their sinister significance. That is, they are frightening if they are truthfully drawn from living originals in New York society. And, if they are not, Novelist Hughes has been guilty of an offense against decency that may not justly be condoned. (Harper.)

TEACHING SEX HYGIENE.

D. EDITH B. LOWRY, who has written a series of books on sex hygiene, gives suggestions to teachers and parents as to teaching this subject to children. In "Teaching Sex Hygiene in Public Schools" the author tries to tell the manner in which such instruction should be imparted. A great deal of space is devoted to a discussion of the need of giving such instruction.

There seems to be an almost general agreement now as to the desirability of teaching sex hygiene to children. But no one has yet devised the means of such instruction. While Dr. Lowry gives some valuable suggestions, one does not feel that the little book really goes into the subject deeply enough. Authors of books on the subject have not yet taken the courage really to tell their readers what to do about this perplexing problem. One usually begins to read these books expecting to find a way out of the dilemma, only to find that it is mostly talk and theory. This is true largely of this book also. (Forbes.)

NEW BERT WILSON BOOK.

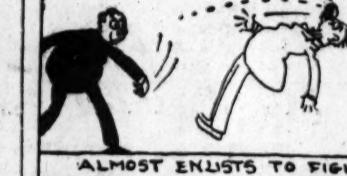
THE latest Bert Wilson book for boys is timely in that the adventures of this wonderful young man begin in Mexico, where he has an experience with the bandit-like soldiers. However, the book is called "Bert Wilson at Panama," and at the big ditch he continues his wonderful career by telling a plot to destroy the great engineering work. J. W. Duffield has a very impressive hero in this young man (Bully-Kleinsteinkopf).

"HYACINTH"

HYACINTH'S ANTI-ENGLISH SENTIMENTS MAKE HIM UNPOPULAR AT HIS UNIVERSITY



HE GETS INTO A FRACAS WITH AN M.P.



ALMOST ENLISTS TO FIGHT THE ENGLISH IN SOUTH AFRICA



WRITES A FEW HOT ARTICLES FOR AN ANTI-ENGLISH JOURNAL



GETS RELIGION AND GOES TO ENGLAND TO TRY AND SEE IF HE CAN LOVE HIS ENEMIES



BUT DECIDES IT CAN'T BE DONE IN HIS CASE ANYWAY



BACK TO IRELAND

By G. A. Birmingham. (George H. Doran Co.)

PENROD, THE TOWN'S BAD BOY.

"PENROD," surmised Schofield, "is 11 years old, about whom Booth Tarkington writes, was admitted to be the worst boy in his home town of 135,000. Probable he grew up to be one of the town's best citizens. At any rate, he is a leader, and you'll like the story of his bad boy adventures and exploits."

Penrod is introduced as the Child Sir Lancelot in a homemade production founded on Round Table traditions. He breaks up the play because he won't wear the fantastic costume mother and big sister put him in. Boy-like, he rebels at the flannel rag traps made from garments which those who viewed the Schofield back yard, on Mondays might have recognized.

Penrod's career, so far as the book is concerned, ends for us on his twelfth birthday, with a grand party, and dancing in a tent on the lawn. Fathers and mothers, who left the children to their own devices are scandalized to find them dancing the tango in its most up-to-date form—the steps having been introduced by a city-wise and much-traveled little miss.

Between the two incidents Penrod keeps things moving all the time. Read of his alliance with Herman and Vernon, two little negro boys, and of their circus, exhibiting a typical mother's darling as the nephew of a famous murderer "about to be hung." Consider his recipe for making samplax medicine from the contents of a score or odd bottles found in the ash-heaps, and palming it off on one of his companions as "liquish water."

Penrod is a young man of many moods. One day he is the gallant troubadour walking beside his adored one, playing her tunes on a secondhand 40-cent accordion. The next day his vengeance is terrible when the same adored one calls him a "little gentleman," and he proceeds to cover her and her baby brother with soft tar left in a vat by street repairers.

It is rather a difficult task to write about children in such a way as to interest grownups. But Mr. Tarkington knows how to do it.

This story will interest fathers and mothers universally, and make its appeal, too, to the childless—because we can all remember our own early experiences. In "Penrod" you will be sure to find something to remind you of your own childhood.

One wonders whether Mr. Tarkington, when he wrote the stories, didn't draw on his own boyhood experiences—perhaps in somewhat exaggerated form. (Doubleday-Page.)

COLLEGE MONOLOGUES.

INDSEY BARBEE, a short story writer on popular subjects, has compiled in book form an entertaining group of monologues, under the title of "The College Days," which portray certain enterprising student life and phases of campus life in a co-educational institute. The sketches are written in a mildly humorous though sympathetic vein, redolent of the sentiment and traditions of the glad, free associations peculiar to the college fraternity. In content and spirit they offer diverting reading, particularly for the initiated, with whom the booklet is calculated to revive pleasant memories of the potentially big period, encompassed between the freshman and senior years. (G. E. Dawson & Co., Chicago.)

THE BEST SELLERS. FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis booksellers' reports on the best selling books of the week. The leading book on the list is given six points, the next best is given five points, etc.

1. "What Will the People Say?" Hughes. (Harper's)..... 15
2. "The Inside of the Cup." Churchill. (Macmillan)..... 14
3. "The Fortunate Youth." Locke. (John Lane)..... 10
4. "The World Set Free." H. S. Wells. (Dutton)..... 7
5. "Overland Red." Anonymous. (Houghton-Mifflin)..... 6
6. "Woman We Marry." Pier. (—)..... 5

SOME CURIOUS ESCHATOLOGY.

ISA BARKER, author of several books, felt impelled to take up a pencil one day and write, though she had no idea what the writing would be about. Yielding to the impulse, her hand was seized, she said, and then followed a series of automatic communications, purporting to be from invisible intelligence, such as the late W. T. Stead and others have given the world. These form a book under the title of "Letters From a Living Dead Man."

Mr. Stead's invisible friend was a woman and what he wrote under her influence are the well-known "Letters From Julie." Miss Barker, however, says she had not read these letters, nor any standard works on Spiritualism, when she began allowing herself to be used as an amanuensis for the "Living Dead man," who claimed to be an old gentleman, a friend of hers, who had died in Western America while she was in Paris. When the first communication came, she was unaware of his death.

These "Letters From a Living Dead Man" contain some curious statements which are not more pardonable than the one into which in "The Marriage of Cecilia," by Maude Leeson, the story's heroine enters.

It is not easy to frame a situation in which, without fault of her own, a young woman finds herself with practically no alternative but marriage to a man whose conduct has been as blameless as her own. In fact, St. George, the hero of the story, makes it a subject of investigation by the spectroscope and the camera.

Whether or not the reader accepts Miss Barker's statement to her publisher that "the experiences recorded in this book occurred precisely as I have explained in the introduction," it must be admitted that no more interesting and astonishing romance of the future life has appeared recently. (Mitchell Kemerer.)

IS SUCCESS WORTH WHILE?

If you have labored for 30 years and found on your fiftieth birthday that your financial success does not mean anything to you, what would you do? Few persons will believe that a man who has managed to become master of an annual income of \$75,000 can possibly regard himself as a failure. Yet we have the word of the publishers that the author of "The Goldfish" is a successful lawyer who on his fiftieth birthday came to realize that the mere spending of an annual income of \$75,000 is not success. It is really failure, because the income masters the man and not the man the income.

At any rate, whether you are financially successful or think yourself a failure, read the book. It does read like the confession of a "successful man." It shows how money can enslave a man to "society" and rob him of his friends, of simple and wholesome pleasures, of his wife and of his children. The income gives him an artificial life which enervates him and saps his strength.

Contrast his life with that of his secretary who receives barely \$500 a year, and who has a little home in the country, with many acres around it where he raises vegetables and chickens. Compare the "successful man" and his family life with that of the secretary whose family life is wholesome and fine and uplifting. Then you will understand why the poor rich attorney is so miserable on his fiftieth birthday. Fortunately he is brought to his senses and as you close the book you feel that he may have been driven to tear himself loose from the life he has been leading and begin anew.

It is a story every American should read. (The Century Co.)

SEE DREAMS, the Letter Man.

For Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive St.

THE JAM GIRL.

A first in reading "The Jam Girl," I think you are in for a story of travel and, as it promises to be bright, you do not regret it. But after Judith Henderson, crossing the French frontier alone, and Hiriam Blangham Jr., who comes to her assistance, buy a recipe from an innkeeper for "The King's Jam," you understand that it is more than ordinary travel. And very soon events begin to follow each other very quickly. When these two, seemingly very much in love, reach home and discover they are daughter and son of long-time rivals in the jam-making business, a three-cornered fight is on. Perhaps you can guess, roughly, how this contest ends, two experienced jam-makers, redolent of the spirit of wrist-watch, etc. All you have to do is to read the rest of the book as is bright as that bit of travel that pleased you. The volume is said to have been very popular as a serial. (Appleton.)

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STORY OF MARRIED LIFE. PROFESSOR ROLAND G. USHER, of Washington University, in his latest book, gives a philosophical interpretation of American history. His interpretation, "The Rise of the American People," is a real contribution to conditions exploited, or attempt to relieve any real pressing human crisis, and, unfortunately, only a small percentage fill an obvious mission to improve and uplift.

Arthur Stanhope Pier has achieved a noteworthy success in producing a number of genuine heat interest and appeal in "The Women We Marry," a modern story which exposes certain deceptions and subterfuges sometimes practiced between husband and wife and attacks the rotteness of our social system. Incidentally, the question of whether the irresponsible, nomadic bachelor makes the best kind of a husband is touched upon, and some disillusioning revelations made regarding honeymoons. The sister-in-law is featured in the role of a malcontent, and plays a prominent part in the narrative.

Dorothy, a vain, pampered, luxuriously soul, to whom social conquest and admiration and flattery take precedence over everything else, has led a gay, butterfly existence before marriage, and soon tires of domestic captivity and revolts at maternity. It is not surprising that estrangements creep into her husband, bringing in their train illicit love in the shadow of tragedy, only averted by a mysterious eleventh hour intervention heralding a complete change of heart.

Rosamond, the companion heroine of the book, takes herself and life seriously and is constantly at war putting to rout an insidious love for a girlhood sweetheart, after she has surrendered to the sudden whirlwind wooing of an impetuous interloper. Only after the sacred trust of motherhood comes to Rosamond, and the disciplining power of suffering, is she able to stifle a secret guilty yearning and to realize that she has followed the right course. Strange enough, the men folk who figure in the episodes are strictly of the conventional type, a lawyer, physician and author, all set at cross purposes with each other through conflicting passions and the first breach of faith that we have seen.

He then describes how the war acted as a lever, giving an opportunity for the book, takes herself and life seriously and is constantly at war putting to rout an insidious love for a girlhood sweetheart, after she has surrendered to the sudden whirlwind wooing of an impetuous interloper. Only after the sacred trust of motherhood comes to Rosamond, and the disciplining power of suffering, is she able to stifle a secret guilty yearning and to realize that she has followed the right course. Strange enough, the men folk who figure in the episodes are strictly of the conventional type, a lawyer, physician and author, all set at cross purposes with each other through conflicting passions and the first breach of faith that we have seen.

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COUNCIL REFUSES TO ACCEPT BUDGET CHANGES BY HOUSE

Votes Not to Concur in Substitution of Ash Hauling for Coliseum Fund.

Prospects of an early passage of the city budget went glimmering Friday when the Council voted not to concur in the House of Delegates amendment substituting an ash hauling fund of \$150,000 for the \$100,000 set aside by the Council a week ago for the purchase of the Coliseum.

The Council reconsidered its action and sent the appropriation bill back to the House. Chairman McCarthy of the House Ways and Means Committee asserted the Council bill had really been killed and prevailed upon the House to return it to consider it.

McCarthy also objected to the signing of the \$2.35 tax rate bill by Speaker Gazzolo and the House voted to make the matter over until the next meeting.

McCarthy, in making the motion to instruct Gazzolo not to sign the tax rate bill, said that inasmuch as the

Council and House had disagreed over the appropriation bill it would be unfair to the taxpayers to fix the rate at \$2.35 when there was no indication that there would be an appropriation to meet it.

There have been conflicting decisions in the Supreme Court as to whether the signing of a bill by the presiding officer of a legislative body is a ministerial or a legislative act. It is held in the Rombauer code that the mere signing is a ministerial duty which the presiding officer can be compelled to perform. This is based on a decision of the Supreme Court, but that court has since reversed its position, holding that signing is a legislative act, beyond the control of the courts.

If the bill is not signed by May 26 the tax rate of last year, \$2.22, will stand, and there will be a lack of funds in many of the departments.

The appropriation bill may be revived by the Council next Friday, in the opinion of Clerk David W. Vories. He claims the action of the House Friday night was tantamount to an insistence on its previous amendments, which makes it optional with the Council to ask for a conference or kill the bill. If the bill dies it will require five meetings on different days by the two branches of the Assembly to get another measure to passage, and means delay until June 1, at least, unless special meetings are held.

Councilmen and Delegates were confident a week ago that the pay rolls

would be dispensed to city employees by the end of this week, but the proposed Coliseum purchase has disrupted plans. The Council Ways and Means Committee walked out of Conference yesterday's office five minutes before the Council met last Friday, after assuring him they would recommend a \$2.35 tax rate bill and would not ask appropriations for the Coliseum or the Payne tract adjoining Tower Grove Park. President Lazarus of the Council talked with Councilman Arandis and other members of the committee, and persuaded them to recommend a \$2.35 rate and the purchase of both properties.

The House, by unanimous vote, turned down the Coliseum project and allowed the Payne tract item to stand on the assurance that a test case would be instituted by taxpayers if an attempt were made to purchase it. The \$2.35 tax rate was agreed to by the House, and the surplus revenue was set aside in the budget for the hauling of ashes at the request of civic organizations. The House also struck out of the budget an item of \$15,000, which matures June 1. The decision caused great disappointment today in the financial district and served to increase the apprehension of the stockholders of that system as to its financial future. An official statement will be issued today. Otto H. Kuhn, who is credited with having conducted the legislative negotiations with the gold interests, said:

"After a careful examination of Mississ. Pacific's financial and physical condition we have come to the conclusion that we cannot undertake the extension of the \$25,000,000 of notes which mature June 1. Our reason for refusing to finance the Missouri Pacific needs at present, is stated in detail in a letter which we have sent to the Missouri Pacific Railway."

Bankers' Letter Kept Secret.

Kuhn was asked if this action might be accepted as meaning that his firm would not at some future time enter into negotiations with the Missouri Pacific management for financing of the company's necessities. He answered:

"I do not care to enter into any further discussion of the subject at present."

Officers of the Missouri Pacific company declined to give out the text of the bankers' communication. The opinion was generally expressed, however, in the financial district that the refusal was not due to dissatisfaction over the company's physical condition or its productive earning capacity, but to inability to make satisfactory terms with the largest stockholding interests in the property.

It is said the directors of the Missouri Pacific will devote their attention to a plan for financing the \$25,000,000 of notes proposed by Speyer & Co. before negotiations were opened with Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Gould Issues Weak on Market.

This plan provides for an issue of 6 per cent notes, carrying collateral in addition to that pledged for the present issue. The outstanding notes carry interest at the rate of 5 per cent and in addition to the 1 per cent increase in interest, depositing noteholders will receive a bonus in the shape of a 5 per cent cash payment.

Directors of the Missouri-Pacific were having a special session at the time the bank issued their statement, but soon adjourned to meet again today.

Speyer & Co., who floated the now failing due and who are represented in the Missouri Pacific directory would not discuss the latest turn of events, except to express the belief that the demands of the note holders must be met.

Missouri Pacific and other Gould issues were among the weakest features of the day's reactionary stock market.

Realistic Reproduction of Oriental Caravan Scene at Grand-Leader.

One of the cleverest arrangements of mechanical toys representing real life is on exhibition now in the Oriental rug department on the fourth floor of the Rice, Stix & Baer Dry Goods Store (the Grand-Leader) and depicts a realistic scene of a caravan on the desert, which is based upon the old German fairy tale of "The Caliph Turned to a Stork." The whole scene is a replica of one from the great deserts of the Orient and is fascinating not only to children but their parents.

There is a caravan merchant shown bringing his rugs and other wares to the Caliph. Following the merchant are his friends, his guards and a retinue of servants with the heavily laden camels.

The caravan is received at the great palace by the Caliph, richly attired, at the entrance. As the caravan arrives the priests chant and the slaves scream. All of this and the painted scenery gives the whole scene a truly Oriental effect that is equalled only on the stage of a theater.

Sister Seeks Joseph Barker.

Mrs. Joseph Fisher of 5975 Ridge Avenue has asked the police to seek her brother, Joseph Barker, 29 years old, who disappeared from her home, May 2. She said he threatened to commit suicide.

"TIME AND TIDE wait for no man." Nather does a pretty girl. Get the diamond at Louis' 28th Street and the National Credit Jeweler, 28th Street, 30th and 5th Sts. Bargains.

Says Parents Hold Bride.

OTTAWA, Ill., May 8.—Joseph Kazmuski has filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus here charging that his bride of four days is being held a prisoner by her parents in La Salle. Judge Davis ordered the parents to produce their daughter in court today.

No modern housewife would buy an ordinary Gas Stove after seeing "Buck's" sanitary line-made with white enameled, cast iron oven.

Robbers Followed Him From Saloon.

John W. Geiger, 36 years old, of 1610 North Fourteenth street, told the police three men followed him from a saloon at Seventeenth street and Cass avenue about 6:30 p. m. Friday, and, after beating him, took his gold watch and chain.

See DEEMS, The Letter Man.

For Mail Order Lists etc., 10 Olive.

Sheriff Acquitted of Murder.

HIAWATHA, Kan., May 8.—H. T. Moore, former Sheriff of Brown County, was acquitted last night of the charge of murder in connection with the death of Ernest Wallace, a prisoner in jail here who was shot and killed while trying to escape. Jan. 27.

Young Man: You can buy a diamond, any style solid gold mounting, for \$50 and wear it every day.

There's Health in White Rock.

The big automobile market for used cars—Post-Dispatch wants. Take your car—Post-Dispatch wants.

KUHN LOEB & CO. WILL NOT TAKE UP MO. PAC. NOTES

New York Bankers Refuse to Undertake \$25,000,000 Deal for Gould Railroad.

MISSOURI MOOSERS OPPOSED TO FUSION; WANT T. R. IN 1916

State Committee, Meeting in Kansas City, Pledges Itself to Suffrage Campaign.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8.—After negotiations had continued for a fortnight or longer, the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. declined to finance the \$25,000,000 of notes of the Missouri Pacific which matures June 1. The decision caused great disappointment today in the financial district and served to increase the apprehension of the stockholders of that system as to its financial future. An official statement will be issued today. Otto H. Kuhn, who is credited with having conducted the legislative negotiations with the gold interests, said:

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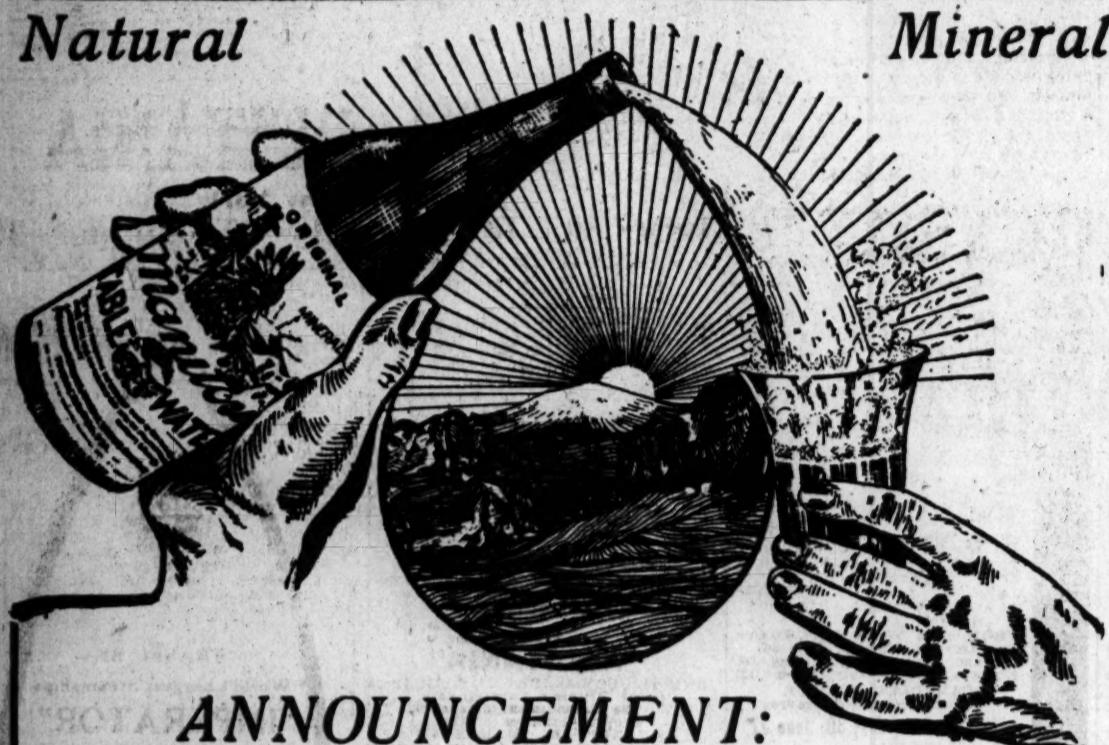
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Natural Mineral



ANNOUNCEMENT:

The "MANITOU" Springs Mineral Water Company of Manitou, Colo., takes pleasure in announcing that the famous original "MANITOU" Mineral Water and Ginger Champagne may be obtained at the leading hotels, clubs, cafes, bars, soda fountains, grocery and drug stores in St. Louis.

Original "MANITOU" is delightful, sparkling, bracing, and comes to you absolutely pure—entirely natural, bottled just as it bubbles from the famous rock-bound springs at the foot of snow-clad Pike's Peak, and charged with none but its own natural gas.

Original "MANITOU" is the ideal table water, and is recom-

Order it by the case, dozen or individual bottle from your druggist, grocer or wine dealer.

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The Manitou Mineral Springs Water Co., Manitou, Colo.

"At the Foot of Pike's Peak."

All physicians know mineral water to be a nerve tonic and a vitality builder.

Standing alone in its class, the high regard in which WHITE ROCK WATER is held by the doctors of today is attested by its enormous sale.

"There's Health in White Rock"

The big automobile market for used cars—Post-Dispatch wants. Take your car—Post-Dispatch wants.

Low Rates

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Cotton Belt Route

St. Louis to

Paragould, Ark.	\$ 5.24	Texarkana, Ark.	\$11.38
Jonesboro, Ark.	5.66	Greenville, Tex.	15.33
Brinkley, Ark.	7.14	Dallas, Tex.	16.93
Clarendon, Ark.	7.44	Ft. Worth, Tex.	17.83
Stuttgart, Ark.	7.82	Tyler, Tex.	15.23
Pine Bluff, Ark.	8.50	Cordova, Tex.	17.48
Fordyce, Ark.	9.30	Waco, Tex.	19.13
Camden, Ark.	9.90	Houston, Tex.	20.35
Shreveport, La.	12.64	San Antonio, Tex.	24.18

Proportionately as low rates to many other points.

Tickets on sale at

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$1.00
Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$0.90
Monthly.....\$1.00
BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, PER
Month.....\$1.00
BY CARRIER IN OTHER CITIES, AIRPLANE MAIL, AIR MAIL OR
St. Louis exchange.....\$1.00
Mailed at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress, and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation April, 1914:

DAILY SUNDAY
(Except Sunday) 187,861 324,981

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Preston Hill on the New Charter.

In reply to your question "What is my opinion of the New Charter?" I will state that I consider it a very great improvement on the present charter, which has been in force since 1875.

Of course the new proposed charter is by no means perfect. Nobody expected that it would be because we are hampered by the restrictions of the State Constitution. But I am convinced that the Board of Freeholders have honestly, conscientiously and impartially studied the problem and have done the very best they knew how and about as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The fact that there is a difference of opinion among them is rather encouraging than otherwise because it is a honest difference of opinion. I am sure to occur among a number of men who approach the problem from different points of view.

There are some things in the proposed new charter which I do not like and which are defects from my point of view, and I am sure that everybody will find something to criticize from their individual standpoint. But we all must remember that the Board of Freeholders had to make a charter that would receive the support of the whole people of St. Louis and that a charter that would exactly suit any group of individuals would be condemned by all the others.

The very things which I consider too conservative, other people reject as far too radical and any charter that has any chance to be adopted, must be a series of compromises so as to reflect the average public opinion of all the voters. In judging the new charter, therefore, each voter must decide not whether it is the best possible charter from his point of view but whether it is the best qualities and features defects that are greater.

And we must not concentrate our minds solely on picking out defects in the new document as is illustrated by the following anecdote:

A great painter of antiquity resolved to paint a picture as perfect as he was capable of. When he had finished it, he exposed it in the gallery with a notice requesting anybody to note down on the tablet which he left there for that purpose, any defects which he might discover in the painting. When he returned in the evening, he was amazed to find that every part of the picture had been severely condemned by someone. He was greatly disheartened until a happy thought occurred to him. He left the picture another day with a notice requesting anybody to point out on the tablet any GOOD point which he might discover in the picture, and the next night he was gratified by finding that the painting had been even more extravagantly praised the second day than it had been condemned the first.

So it is with the work of the Freeholders. We must not judge it solely with the purpose of finding defects and objections. We must also appreciate its good qualities which I am sure greatly overshadow the few defects.

WM. PRESTON HILL, M. D.

Carutherville Bids for Pevely Saddlers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We do not know who planned the line of march to Mexico for Senator Culver's fighting substitute, Pevely Saddlers, so that he would miss Carutherville, but duty to the cause compelled us to call attention to a grave error in not arranging that he make this town. Close study of Pevely's country maps will show that there is a lot of arid territory south to be traveled, and unless the expedition is well provisioned at some point north of that dry territory, it might perish on the way. As a supply station for Pevely, Carutherville can't be beat, and another great point in favor of the expedition making a stop is that the substitute might learn considerable about financing his expedition.

Let him escape the posse and get here for re-enlistment. JAMES J. LONG, People's Bank.

Defending Their Homes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As to the so-called "striping" in Vera Cruz let us continue the story of John L. Sullivan and the boy who wanted to strip him of a recent victory. Suppose the big fellow started for the boy's home to take possession and get satisfaction for the egregious wrong, and that the boy's brothers, believing John L. was in the wrong, shied bricks at his head from ambush instead of coming out in the street to be knocked out one by one. Of course, they should have done this and submitted quietly to have their house taken, no matter how certain they were that one apology was enough. They should not have so wantonly violated the time-honored rules of the prize ring. Of course not.

JOSEPH O'GRADY.

Vanished Mexican War Veterans.

From the Harrodsburg (Ky.) Herald.

Of the 154 men in Mercer County who enlisted in the Mexican War many years ago not one of the number is now living, eight or ten having answered calls within the last four or five years.

THE A. & M. BUBBLE.

The milk in the A. & M. coconut is oozing out. The suit of "Cap" Troll against Leo J. Scherer discloses facts which explain the speculative scheme back of the bridge grab.

It appears from Troll's statement in connection with his foreclosure proceedings against Scherer that Troll holds the mortgage to the famous 57-acre tract which was the principal asset of the Alton & Mississippi. Troll financed Scherer and holds options on several tracts of land near the projected A. & M. approach line.

The flimsy character of the rights offered the city by Scherer is shown by the fact that the loss of the land mortgaged to Troll makes it impossible for Scherer to give the city the right of way for the A. & M. approach. His interest in the scheme hung on a shadowy equity in a piece of mortgaged land.

The whole scheme is exposed as a speculative bubble created by a promoter and a politician for personal gain.

It was a job put up on the city.

The facts verify everything the Post-Dispatch printed about the grab. They justify the tremendous popular campaign of the Post-Dispatch and the Citizens' Committee for the Reber approach bonds.

What about the House A. & M. combine? How can its members and their apologists justify their prolonged obstruction of bridge completion for the benefit of Scherer and Troll?

It is said that "Cap" Troll's political influence induced the House combine to stand by the A. & M. grab in order that he might realize on his mortgage and land equities. If this is all that held the combine together, Troll has a powerful pull.

The disclosures emphasize the necessity of prompt and favorable action on the bridge bonds. With the bursting of the A. & M. bubble the House combine might be willing to carry out the popular will.

EXIT MRS. O'LEARY'S COW.

Mrs. O'Leary's cow did not upset the lamp in a De Koven street stable. She did not cause the great Chicago fire that burned up \$190,000,000 worth of property. She is not entitled to her niche in history as the cow whose hind leg recurred in the most expensive kick that ever flew out from hoof of the bovine family.

Mrs. Rebecca Thrift—mokey of a name for one who destroyed so much thrif—caused the fire. She has said so herself, in a dying confession made in the County Infirmary at Lima, O., but Chicago will investigate. Chicago does well to investigate. Next to her pleasant social habit of wearing dress suits at formal breakfasts and her profit-sharing arrangement with her traction companies, nothing has yielded Chicago as much of the very cream of publicity as her pyromaniac cow. What was once deemed a heavy liability was long ago appraised as one of the most precious of civic assets.

When Chicago reduces its history to a pageant, Mrs. Thrift carrying a firebrand might be more easily managed than cow that would kick at a psychological moment, but that's Mr. Mackay's lookout. Chicago without its O'Leary cow would be unrecognizable as Missouri without its hound-dawg. By the way, will the houn' dawg have a place in our pageant?

A FARM FOR THE WORKHOUSE.

Capt. Primavesi, Superintendent of the Workhouse should have his wish that the quarry at that institution be discontinued and that the community try farming and gardening as a means of reformation for offenders sentenced to the Workhouse, instead of stone breaking.

The idea is based upon humane sentiment as well as increased utility. If it be true that

God the first garden made

And the first city Cain, it is also probable that Cain or his descendants dug the first quarry and started the first rockpile. "Rock-pile"—obnoxious word, suggestive of direst drudgery and stoniest hearts. Who but a geologist or a street contractor can find any interest to point out on the tablet any GOOD point which he might discover in the picture, and the next night he was gratified by finding that the painting had been even more extravagantly praised the second day than it had been condemned the first.

But a farm, a garden, or a combination of both, how full of life, of diversity, of varied interests! There are the animals, of whom Walt Whitman sing:

They are so placid and self-contained, Not one is dissatisfied, not one is demented with the mania of owning things, Not one is respectable or unhappy over the whole earth,

and there are vehicles, crops, trees, birds, occasional wild things, and the open sky. You are not down in a hole in the ground, but on earth's surface, with a view that speaks of freedom. And meanwhile you are performing a service that has always been held in high honor.

Kansas City and other cities have created municipal farms of this kind and found it profitable both to the workhouse prisoners and the community. St. Louis cannot make the change any too soon.

SHOULD WOMEN PARADE?

Today many hundreds of women parade the streets of the nation's capital, for the second time, in the interest of the woman suffrage crusade. And, incidental to this event, the newspapers have received a circular from Washington voicing the sentiments of the National Woman Suffrage Association and asking "Should women parade?"

Of course women should parade, if they want to, with banners, badges and bands. It is their privilege, and they should be protected in it. It is excellent exercise. It brings them out in the fresh air and gives them an opportunity to be seen of men.

It is impossible to understand the male opposition to a women's parade, even in dignified Washington. The one best thing in city life is the daily sight of women out of doors, decked in their finery and flushed with exercise and ozone. But, while they keep to the sidewalk men are not supposed to stop and have a satisfying look at them. When they take to the middle of the street, in their "go-to-meeting clothes,"

we are all invited to stand and gaze. And we do it.

As for the women parades, though Suffragists, they recognize the fact that their cause is not helped by dowdiness or eccentricity in dress. And so they "doll up," as they should.

Let the women march on.

BY THE SWEAT OF HIS BROW.

There may be ways of getting money without effort, but robbing a corner stone is not one of them. Robbers usually have to work hard for what they get, and sometimes for what they don't get. But few of those industrious class have ever shown the prodigious energy or ingenuity of the nameless hero of Thursday night—infatigable felon who, by the sweat of his brow, pulled the corner stone out of the Lutheran Church wall, cut open the copper box, and extracted the Columbian half dollar which was to have rewarded the delving of future numismatist and archaeologist into the ruins of our crumbled civilization.

Let us bestow a passing censure on the felony, vandalism and profanation of a religious edifice, to come at the amazing economic phase of the case. A Columbian half dollar... 50 cents. There's no premium on it worth mentioning. It is just "four bits" over the bar—and that is where most of it went, we make no doubt. A hard-working burglar, after straining all night at a corner stone and sealed copper box, would naturally refresh himself with some good working man's beers. And to think that he could buy only ten at most with the earnings of a long night shift!

What amazes the thoughtful mind is that a big strong man of unusual intelligence would sell his labor so cheap. Isn't he a laborer worthy of his hire? The self-respecting stonemason who blocked and trimmed and put in that same corner stone probably got 65 or 70 cents an hour, and the worthy coppersmith who fashioned the box an equal rate. They could take their time to it decently in board daylight, without having to keep one eye out for the policeman, and they doubtless made enough honestly out of the job to pay rent and buy groceries and malty brew besides. For a night shift they would have charged double.

We don't want to bear down too hard on poor burglars, but the more we see of their work, the more firmly we are convinced they are a lot of cheap and contemptible scabs, fools and abandoned wrecks.

BRITAIN'S TAX LOAD.

Under Lloyd-George's new budget, the British income tax rises to nearly 13 per cent upon the largest incomes. The exemption remains as before, \$800, with an added \$50 allowed for each child under 16 in incomes under \$2500. The new American income tax expenses incomes of \$3000 for single and \$4000 for married men, and rises to 7 per cent on incomes above \$500,000.

While the new British income tax is roughly double ours at the top, it falls upon a larger number of incomes by reason of its small exemption.

A tax to which we have no parallel is that upon estates. Death duties begin at 1 per cent upon estates exceeding \$500, rise under the new rates to 20 per cent upon the very largest estates.

The budget is called a "popular" one because its increased burden falls chiefly upon the very rich. There is no way to prevent such exactations from being, in the long run, distributed over the community. As for local taxation, some of the poorer British towns and boroughs are now so heavily burdened that the new budget for the first time assigns \$21,000,000 to help them out with their local needs to avert bankruptcy. These facts point to a great and prosperous nation which is being very heavily taxed. For this condition the Tories will retort that was waste and chiefly responsible for the new expenditures, such as old-age pension and the helping out of poor localities, with roads and schools, is at least doing something to relieve the most needy.

OUR COLONEL'S RIO DE DUVIDA.

Any reluctance that river our Colonel discovered in South America may have about staying discovered will be futile. Jeering London geographers pretend to believe that it pours its majestic floods right across the meandered courses of a dozen other great rivers. What of it, if it does? Any river the Colonel discovers naturally has the right of way over dozens, over scores of less favored streams.

Accepting the latitude and longitude he gives of its source and mouth, the water of this riparian neighbor must run uphill, hoot the London sceptics. Much of the Colonel's career has been devoted to effort for making water run that way at home. If he has succeeded abroad, it is a tribute to his meritorious perseverance, impatient waters were probably only awaiting discovery by him to begin behaving that way all over South America.

What but pure envy could inspire these efforts to put our Colonel in the Doc Cook class? There have been impious doubters who even mistrusted the authenticity of his discovery of the Ten Commandments. The great enemy of the nature-fakers that tampers with our fauna, himself one of the nature-fakers who mutilate geography? That charge carries its own refutation.

There is only one doubtful thing about the discovery of the River of Doubt by our official national discoverer of things—who is also our official censor of national morals, our national exemplar of civic virtue, our national evangel of uplift and the only original and genuine code of social justice. That is, of course, its name.

WHERE IS THE PRIME OF LIFE?

From the Living Church.

A Chicago man, a leader in the commercial life of that city, is quoted as saying: "Among the men I hire, nine out of ten are better workers at 45 years of age than are the men of 25 or 30." This man firmly believes that the man of 45 or thereabouts is at the prime of life, physically and mentally. He also holds that men of mature years are more reliable and less apt to become restless after a year or two in a position and to seek new fields. The average young man he says is seeking a "soft snap," and is not the sort of employee who will stick by his employer through thick and thin until his services become highly valuable and in many cases indispensable. We often hear young men complain of their initial trials and trials. That is largely because they do not settle, do not seek to adjust themselves to their work and make the most of their opportunity. Opportunity seldom knocks at our doors. We must knock at the door of opportunity and be prepared to push the door a little if necessary.



TREED.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

OUR LATIN COUSINS.

The people of South and Central America are often called our Latin cousins, and Isaias de Pierola at least seems to us cousinly. Mr. Pierola is the son of Don Nicola de Pierola, Peru's most famous statesman, who was twice president of the republic. According to Perú Today, a publication in that country, Mr. Pierola has such a useful and illuminative idea of our own relations with the Latin-Americans that we cannot forbear offering it in contrast to all the balderdash upon this subject more or less current. Dear reader, if you are disposed to the theory that God's great gyroscope is not holding anybody's head level in Latin-America in these troublous times, please read this:

With the opening of the Canal, the establishment of American banks in South America, trade expansion will take place with the United States and I see no danger in the commercial influence of our northern neighbor. I am not a believer in the danger of "Yankee Imperialism" because I believe that they must have our good will if they want to sell their goods. On the contrary, greater contact with northern men of energy will bring about needed reforms in our social and business life and encourage a spirit of greater energy, optimism and more scientific methods in trade. For all Peruvians to consider that foreign capital, and particularly that of the United States, is a great enemy of Peru is absurd. That is what Mr. Pierola, on setting out for the United States on business a short time ago, said to the editor of Peru Today. If the gentleman will

but call upon us at the White House we shall be pleased to decorate him for political candor and being able to see around bends. He is our cousin, indeed.

MEXICAN WAR BALLADS.

XIX.

I rather like Villa. He makes such a din, And if I have patience I will win. He'll catch Mr. Huerta And shoot him some night, And then we'll be certain That Wilson was right.

Do you think Puritanism is losing ground in the United States?

Not at all. I think the old New England Puritanism is really just beginning to take an interest in the rest of 'e country."

PAST FINDING OUT.

T. M. Hyde, in Denver Times. I belt the earth with paths of steel And bridge the trackless sea; Through depths and thrusting heights I walk with footstep free. My ships sail sheer in the Southern sun.

And circle the icy poles. In mine-sleaved hills of coal and gold

The Winning
of Yvonne

By Lindsay Bashford.

A T 14—for the Basque fisher-folk to develop and marry early—Tatu Bourg'ache was coming to win his bride. During four interminable, tossing months, out there on the Newfoundland banks, he dreamed of her, and in every change of light in its play between cloud and water he saw her face with new beauties disclosed. He had saved \$90 francs. In his locker on board he had a new suit of clothes and in it he was going to win Yvonne.

That day and night they spent creeping up the river in pouring rain, without wind. Tatu worked silently all day. Towards evening they hailed a freight ship bound outwards for Buenos Ayres. The news was of rain; rain incredible, steady, relentless. Above Bordeaux the river had risen and flooded the villages. At Cadillac? Tatu fearfully queried—no, not yet.

He breathed again. Near Cadillac, right down on the water, in the quaintest of old cottages, lived Yvonne and her old grandmother, Commerc Jeanne.

He rose at six, dressed in the new suit and set out. A car took him along the quays to the Gare Saint Jean, and a lumbering local boat landed him, at a crook of Cadillac. Tatu smiled slyly. Close to him the great river swirled and thundered, its voice almost a menace. His heart sang. Life was a lyric! Then the trees parted, the little cottage became visible, and at its door—as it awaited him—

"Yvonne!"—his voice almost failed him. "Yvonne, it is I. It is your own Tatu. I have come for you."

"Ah!"—how passion quivered in her voice—"It has been so lonely!"

She was his. She lay in his arms. He whispered wild, loving words into her ear.

"Suppose," she murmured at the door, "the old grandmother should object. She has spoken lately of—of—" Color came into her cheeks.

"Of whom?" demanded Tatu Bourg'ache, grimly.

"Jean Garros, the carpenter from Saint Medard." He quivered with anger.

Not without a certain dainty mischief in her eyes she left him. Half an hour later there emerged from the farther room, in a low wooden chair, wheeled by Yvonne, the most extraordinary looking old woman. Commerc Jeanne, paralyzed, bright-eyed, flits, incredibly old, incredibly wrinkled.

"Who's that?" she demanded, catching sight of Tatu Bourg'ache.

"It is Tatu Bourg'ache, Commerc Jeanne," said she. "I love him."

"And I her," said Tatu bravely.

"Well!" said she.

"I have come to marry her," said Tatu.

Old Commerc Jeanne closed her eyes and appeared to sleep, her thin, wrinkled hands spread out upon her knees for the warmth of the fire. Throughout the long day Yvonne and Tatu sat hand in hand in the humble little room, listening to the fury of the elements without. It grew dark. The thunder of the water became so loud that when Commerc Jeanne, towards five o'clock, opened her lips and began to speak in her harsh, cracked voice, the two young lovers had to come close to her in order to distinguish her words. In the gathering dusk her brilliant eyes sparkled maliciously.

"My husband was a fisherman and was drowned. They brought his body to me. I could not recognize his face. The sea had stolen him."

Yvonne shuddered. "My two sons, the old woman cried on, "were drowned, too. I never saw them again."

The chill of evening descended upon them, unutterably desolate.

"He shall not marry Yvonne," said Commerc Jeanne, vehemently, as she lit her evening pipe. Tears stood in Yvonne's eyes.

Tatu made his last attempt, and vainly exhausted all a lover's eloquence.

"No, no," said Commerc Jeanne. "You shall not marry Yvonne. She is to marry Jean Garros, the carpenter from Saint Medard."

At eight o'clock her Gascon hospitality prompted her to say:

"It is too wet for you to walk back to Cadillac tonight. There is a room above this, an attic with a bed in it. Yvonne will bring you a ladder to mount to the trap-door you see there."

She added, not without kindness,

Her Grandmother Opposes Her Marriage to Tatu, the Fisherboy, but the Elements Assist and All Ends Well.

Oh, Girls, Were You Ever Guilty of This?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MARGUERITE MARTYN

"No, you can't come tonight, Mr. Jenkins! What? Yes, so am I—dreadfully sorry. I've a terribly AWFUL headache!"

The Doll and the Soldier

Sandman Story of How Blue Eyes Miffs the Haughty Guardsman in the Muff Hat.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

IN the window of a store there stood a pretty French doll. Her hair was golden, and hung about her shoulders in curls.

She wore a pretty lace bonnet, with pink bows on it, and her dress was made of lace ruffles over an under dress of pink.

Her eyes were the color of the sky on a very pretty day, and that is the reason the Soldier named her Blue-Eyes. Blue-Eyes stood in a box, and she was fastened in it, or she would have fallen right into the Soldier's arms, I expect. That is, if he had turned just the least bit towards her.

The Soldier stood with his back nearly turned to Blue-Eyes, but still he could see her out of the corner of one eye in the dark time.

At night, of course, he turned right around and looked straight at her until daylight. This Soldier wore a suit of white—that is, his coat was white, with gold braid across the front and epaulets of gold fringe.

His trousers were of blue, with gold braid down the sides, but the most beautiful thing about his whole costume was a gold stick he carried in one hand, with a ball on the end.

On his head he wore a tall hat of fur. Brown fur it was, and a little strap went under his chin to hold it in place. The first time Blue-Eyes saw that hat she thought right off, "What a lovely muff that would make," and she looked at that hard one night the Soldier turned round.

When he saw Blue-Eyes he fell in love with her at once. "How long have you been here?" he asked.

"Some months," answered Blue-Eyes. "But you are a newcomer, aren't you?"

"Yes, I came only a short time ago."

"I know why you were selected for the window," said the Soldier. "The best ones are always put there, and I am sure none of the others had such beautiful blue eyes as yours. I shall call you Blue-Eyes after this."

"I am afraid you are a flatterer," said Blue-Eyes, trying to lower the lid of her eyes, but she was standing up, and of course it was impossible.

"Your hat is very handsome," she said, "but I should think it would be very heavy and hot to wear all the time."

Every night for a long time after this the little Soldier turned around and looked at Blue-Eyes, and one night he told her of his love for her; but Blue-Eyes thought only of the fur hat and what a beautiful muff it would make, and the only reply she made was to ask if he ever removed his hat.

"Is it on account of my fur hat that you are afraid to marry me?" asked the little Soldier.

Blue-Eyes confessed that it was, and when pressed for the reason, she told him that she thought he was not of an economical turn of mind, and that was a very important thing to consider in these days.

"What do you mean?" asked the little Soldier, surprised at such a remark; "I do not understand how you can know anything about that side of my character; there has been no chance for me to show that I am extravagant since we have met."

"Oh! but there has," replied the silly Blue-Eyes. "You wear your fur hat all the time, when just as well as not I might carry it for a muff some of the time; that plainly shows that you are selfish."

Now, Blue-Eyes had expected that the little Soldier would pull his fur hat right off his head and lay it at her feet, but in this she was very much mistaken; he did nothing of the sort.

He clicked his heels together and right about face, he wheeled, and

left Blue-Eyes standing there, staring after him. Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE CONCLUSION OF THIS STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED ON MONDAY.

The Archiv für Eisenbahnen, official organ of the German State railroads, has been making a comparison of rail rates in Germany and the United States for the years 1907 to 1911, inclusive, in an unsuccessful attempt to establish a low German average. The Bureau of Railway Statistics of the United States has issued a bulletin stating that the rates for all railways on all commodities for both countries shows a German average of 1.27 cents a ton mile, as compared with .75 cent for the United States.

If you want results, advertise your goods and not yourself. Self-advertising pays the least dividends—Macon Telegraph.

From England's income tax is collected from Londoners.

ORIGINAL GENUINE Horlick's

Malted Milk

For Kid Feeding

SILK GLOVES

Fownes Dear

For Kid Feeding

SILK GLOVES

The Real "Live" Ball of the Federal League Goes by the Name of Phil

MR. SHORT SPORT: At 3 cents the mile, Shorty is now 66 2-3 miles further away from that million

By Jean Knott



Rickey Says He'll Try to Make It Three Straight

Browns' Manager Sends in Baumgardner to Pitch Against Van Gregg.

CLEVELAND, O., May 9.—"We are going to make it three straight," said Branch Rickey this afternoon. "To that end Baumgardner will pitch, and George is right."

Amen went behind the bat again. Van Gregg went to the box for the Naps. He has pitched but one game since he was sent out of Detroit, so he will allow eight passes.

About 4000 fans were on hand at game time.

THE BATTING ORDER.
CLEVELAND.
Johnston, c.;
Shotton, r.;
Keller, 1b.;
Turner, 2b.;
Ladd, 3b.;
Williams, r.;
Jackson, r.;
Leary, l.;
Graney, r.;
Gowen, c.;
O'Neill, c.;
Baumgardner, r.;
Hobson, r.;
Hobson, and O'Loughlin.
Attendance—4000.

AMES' PITCHER FANS 17, SHUTS OUT TIGERS, 4-0

AMES, Ia., May 9.—The Ames baseball nine shut out Missouri University, 4-0, in the first of the series between the Tigers and Cyclones on State Field, yesterday afternoon. The pitching of Rumney was the classiest that has been seen on an Ames diamond only two hits. He had Missouri to take seventeen strikes, while his own team scored for the Ames diamond. He worked altogether on a new spin ball which has been taming since the series began.

However, even material is not all that contributes to success, unless said "timid Jackson and THE FINAL TASK OF KEEPING THE LOCAL FEEDS FROM TRAILING WILL BE STILL UP TO MORDECAI BROWN."

Weak Spots? Well, Some.

Now that the Fed team have passed the preliminary stage, Brown's club shows it lacks many elements of a first-place team in a major league machine. It is weak at the plate, in less than a dozen instances, none too well equipped on first base, and LACKS SPEED THROUGH.

It could not stand up before Otto Knabe's new-bug league snapping turtles for a minute, despite a fair enough pitching outfit.

Not Brown's Fault.

In one respect the local Federals have been unjustly criticised through no fault of their own. Beside the noisy Knabe outfit, the Terriers seemed like the stockyards junks. It is not impossible that what should have come to the Federals in the last few days before the end of the current season.

ROGER WILL BE IN THE SADDLE.

In the meantime the Murphy mystery is unsolved. It cost Murphy \$10,000 cash to get Roger to sign a three-year contract calling for \$30,000. After he had put him on ice and had a salaried effect, Bill James had a salaried effect.

Otoe Just Couldn't Behave.

KNAE VIOLATED A POSITIVE ORDER OF President Gilmore, who is down over it—that caused the difference. All managers of the Federal League have received written notice to cut kicking, baiting, tumpires and unnecessary conversa-

tions. Brown, in following instruc-

Pole Challengers Lost Again.

LOMIRA, Wis., May 9.—Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight champion, and Jack Britton were yesterday matched to meet in a 10-round bout at the Lomira Auditorium. The two are under contract to weigh 123 pounds at 5 p.m. on the day of the bout.

GEN. SICKLES BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

WASHINGTON, May 9.—All the honors of war were paid to the late Major-General Sickles, who died in an Arkansas National Cemetery here today. The body of the veteran corps commandant was carried in solemn procession from the Union Station, where it lay in state throughout the night, to the cemetery, accompanied by an escort of cavalry and field artillery.

Following the caisson, which bore the body, was led the General's rideless horse. As the procession passed through the grounds of Fort Meyer, a Major-General's artillery salute was fired, and at the grave three salvos of rifleshots and another artillery salute marked the placing of the body in its last resting place. The Rev. Father J. D. Houlihan, chaplain of Fort Meyer, read the funeral service.

In addition to the regular army escort a large number of Civil War veterans marched in the procession.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Another Jolt for Organized Baseball.

WITHIN a few days—we have this hot off the bat—organized baseball will awaken to the fact that it has received another jolt from the Federals and right where it lives—in the minor league region. Within a few days announcements of the signing by the Federals of men lined up with the International Association or other secondary leagues, will be made by the officials. Negotiations for several players have already been made, according to an official of the league.

The Federals will justify their action in approaching players already under contract to the Federals, who they want to have 10-day and reserve clauses in their contracts; and that they are really benefiting the lesser leagues by getting them into the majors, and by increasing their opportunity and earning power.

Charity Begins at Home.

RIGHT here in St. Louis the start will be made. Phil Ball and Otto Stifel, both catalogued as good sports as well as wealthy men able to buy their way into the game, WILL NOT STAND FOR A LOSER! They have correctly sized up the club and find that it contains several weak points.

Their plan is to cut loose on talent he's scouting for. The policy of dignified silence will be cast aside and the name of Terrier better lived up to.

LET'S WATCH THE PUTTING IN PRACTICE OF THE SAME.

In the "Legit" at Last.

"WILLIAMS and Walker" formerly seem to have cut out the comedy, on the Browns.

Can't Deaden This Fed Ball.

THERE is a suspicion extant that the only live ball will exist in the Fed. League after June 1 will be still.

Do It Now, Bo!

OWNERS in the past have declared they would "go out and get a winner." They failed because material not purchasable model. Organized Baseball is nothing. Hammered into no recognition of the rights of their rivals, the Federals are in a position to dominate one, and not wait for the others to do the same.

However, even material is not all that contributes to success, unless said "timid Jackson and THE FINAL TASK OF KEEPING THE LOCAL FEEDS FROM TRAILING WILL BE STILL UP TO MORDECAI BROWN."

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He's Up Against It.

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Here's a Cinch.

IN the meantime somebody in Chicago had better find a manager's job for the Duke of Tadlock if he doesn't want to be a wild card.

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Former Pirates Fail to Hit and Cardinals Miss Chance to Go Up

AN excellent opportunity to move up to fifth place in the National League race was bobbled Friday by the Cardinals when they permitted the Reds of Cincinnati to gallop off with the third place. The Cards' old weakness, failing to hit at opportune times, was the chief reason.

Ames had the Cards on his start all the way. In addition to the four hits, he had three base hits to take the Cardinals.

Hoblitzel also booted a throw at the beginning of an inning, but no runs came.

Butler, Miller and Wilson each whiffed in four attempts to swear. Wilson, Cruise, the all-right recruit, got back in left field again, and nicked two of the four runs. Hoblitzel, too, double down the left-field line, with one gone, in the second, but the run was not forthcoming.

Opposed to Ames at the start was Dan Griner, the boy from Tennessee. Griner's game wasn't a bad one. A home run by Charley Herzer in the fourth frame netted two runs. How-

Rickey to Order Leverenz to Join Team at Boston

Baumgardner Slated to Pitch for Browns at Cleveland Today.

Dee Walsh Will Go to Rochester, Confirming Post-Dispatch's Story

CLEVELAND, O., May 9.

MANGER GANZEL GOES.—Dee Walsh, of the Browns, is to go to Rochester, N. Y., to take the place of Manager Ganzel, who has been promoted to the Rochester club.

Walsh is little better off for surprises, but he did not heed the league orders. In fact, it's impossible to muzzle Knabe.

Now Brown is going to cut loose on the name of Terrier better lived up to.

LET'S WATCH THE PUTTING IN PRACTICE OF THE SAME.

SPRING SOG

BY L.C. DAVIS.

LOCAL PITCHERS LEAD FLINGERS IN TWO LEAGUES

Bill James of the Browns and Doc Crandall of Feds

Are the Stars.

'IF' TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

Pittsburg .15 2 .82 .396 .253

Philadelphia .8 2 .615 .448 .271

Baltimore .9 2 .556 .389 .290

New York .9 2 .558 .377 .500

Chicago .9 18 .521 .400 .364

Cardinals .6 12 .316 .290 .200

Chicago .6 12 .292 .286 .214

Boston .10 .1 .250 .000 .250

OLD ROSEBUD IS FAVERED TO WIN KENTUCKY DERBY

Dozen Starters Will Try for the Rich Prize of \$13,500 Hung Up.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—At least

10 and possibly 12 of the crack 3-year-olds of the country are expected to go to the post at Churchill Downs track here this afternoon in the forty-first annual Kentucky Derby to contest for the richest stake in the history of this classic of the American turf.

The heavy rain of yesterday and last

night made the track muddy, and ac-

cording to horsemen, precluded the pos-

sibility that the record of 2:04 4-5 for

the distance at a mile and a quarter, made

Doswell, last year's winner, would be

broken.

The purse for today's race with \$10,000 added, will aggregate about \$13,500, of which approximately \$10,000 goes to the winner.

Old Rosebud, a gelding, is the favor-

ite in the betting at about 7 to 5. The

probable starters, weights and jockeys

follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

Baltimore .11 2 .727 .227 .250

Brown .7 2 .650 .219 .273

Brooklyn .7 2 .558 .365 .500

Chicago .9 2 .522 .360 .471

Indians .10 2 .455 .222 .471

Philadelphia .7 2 .458 .211 .412

St. Louis .12 2 .400 .200 .412

Pittsburg .3 12 .294 .283 .278

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUB. W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

Baltimore .11 2 .727 .227 .250

Browns .7 2 .650 .219 .273

Cardinals .7 2 .558 .365 .500

Indians .10 2 .455 .222 .471

Phillies .7 2 .458 .211 .412

Red Sox .12 2 .400 .200 .412

Pittsburg .3 12 .294 .283 .278

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston .2-7-2; New York .3-2.

Baltimore and Carrigan; Keating and Sweet.

Detroit .10-18-5; Chicago .5-4.

Baltimore and Stange; Benz, Scott, Wolf.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

BANK REPORT IS A GOOD ONE; STOCKS STEADY

Missouri Pacific Breaks Then
Rallies Sharply; Bonds Are
Rather Firm.

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily by the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., Inc.
NEW YORK, May 9.

STOCKS

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Closes
American Gold	1,900	260	27	26	27
Amer. Copper	2,100	200	21	19	20
A.C.A. Co. com.	1,000	45	46	45	46
Amer. Ice	1,000	60	61	60	61
Amer. Sm. com.	1,000	100	102	100	103
Amer. Telephone	100	102	104	102	104
Amer. Copper	200	31	31	31	31
Amer. Gas	100	20	20	19	20
B. & O.	100	50	50	49	50
Beth. Steel com	41	41	41	41	41
Cal. Petro.	2,300	18	19	18	19
Can. Pacific	5,000	180	190	180	190
Can. Natl. Gas	100	45	46	45	46
C. & O.	8,000	45	46	45	46
Chi. N. W.	100	32	32	31	31
China Copper	400	41	41	40	41
Chi. Sm. com.	100	10	10	9	10
Com. Gas	100	20	20	19	20
D&W R.G.M.	11	12	12	11	12
East. Ind. Co.	100	21	21	21	21
Erie 1st pfid.	1,000	21	21	21	21
G. North. Ore.	100	31	31	31	31
Gruenbergheim	800	53	53	52	53
H. Mat. com.	100	14	14	14	14
H. Mat. Ind.	100	12	12	12	12
H. C. Sod. C.	600	26	26	26	26
Lehigh Valley Ry.	1,000	151	151	151	151
Mex. Petro.	400	54	54	54	54
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	100	122	122	122	122
M. K. & T. co.	200	15	15	15	15
Nevada Cons.	300	15	15	14	15
North. Pac.	2,600	100	100	100	100
Penn.	100	100	100	100	100
Pep.	500	120	120	120	120
Reading com.	1,000	163	163	163	164
R. L. P. & Co.	1,000	163	163	163	164
R. I. R. pfd.	42	42	42	42	42
Rumely pfd.	200	8	8	8	8
S. Pac.	3,500	90	90	90	91
Tenn. Copper	300	34	34	34	34
Texas Oil Co.	128	140	130	130	130
U. P. com.	800	123	124	123	124
U. S. Rubber	100	35	35	35	35
U. S. Steel cm	8,000	58	58	58	58
Utah Copper	500	55	55	54	55
Wabash com.	200	1	1	1	1
Westinghouse	200	73	73	73	73
Woodworth com.	100	97	97	97	97
Total sales, 152,000 shares.					

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily by the Althamer & Rawlings Inc. to 207 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.

SECURITIES

Reported daily by the Althamer & Rawlings Inc. to 207 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.

REFERRED STOCK.

Reported daily by the Althamer & Rawlings Inc. to 207 N. Broadway.

Rate, Bid, Asked

*Listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

**Listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

Quotations in some instances nominal.

GOOD WEATHER REPORT

Reported daily by the Althamer & Rawlings Inc. to 207 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.

COTTON MARKET EASY ON GOOD WEATHER REPORT

Reported daily by the Althamer & Rawlings Inc. to 207 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.

WALL STREET SUMMARY.

The Wall Street summary said:

"Special meeting Consolidated Gas Co. called for May 23 to vote on \$25,000,000 increase from \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000."

"Sub. Loeb & Co. refuse to finance \$100,000 Missouri Pacific notes."

"State Railroad Commission orders limitation of all grade crossings in Milwaukee at \$2,000,000 cost."

"Chairman Tripp of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. says there is no tangible thing in sight for any improvement in business thus far."

"President Clarke of Lackawanna Standard Oil made conditions at present are not any better than they were some time ago."

"New Haven Inquiry now includes National City Bank on account of loans to Billard company."

"Over 11,000 boxes of tin plate from United States will reach San Francisco in 10 days."

"Dun's Review says business is improving, but that iron and steel show team progress."

"Chairman Pierce says Wabash reorganization plans will be completely arranged within two weeks."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, May 9.—Bear traders remain on the alert, but the market is still opening today. Disquieting news from the opening today, dissipating news from the opening yesterday, and the market influence the cables reported a sharp break in the market in London.

The popular stocks sold freely, Redding in particular being unloaded in large and small lots. The market, however, encountered stiff opposition. The shorts were limited to fractions. After a few minutes of trading, the market showed initial declines in many cases being reflected.

Missouri Pacific securities were weak on the decision of the Kuhn-Loebs interests not to buy the road again. The stock broke nearly two points to 150, the stock market having sold two points and the 40s fell 3½.

The market closed strong. Support extended to 148. The market, while it had lost its former strength, was still strong.

"Chairman Pierce says Wabash reorganization plans will be completely arranged within two weeks."

NEW YORK CURE CLOSE.

Reported daily by the Althamer & Rawlings Inc. to 207 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., Inc.

CHICAGO, May 9.

BOSTON STOCK CLOSE.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, May 9.

ST. LOUIS STOCK CLOSE.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., Inc.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.

NEW YORK CURE CLOSE.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, May 9.

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CHICAGO, May 9.

BOSTON STOCK CLOSE.

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NEW YORK CURE CLOSE.

DAILY COMIC PAGE

"S'Matter Pop?" by Payne.
"Axel, Floey and the Moving Pictures" by Vic.
"Can You Beat It?" "The Day of Rest and Why Not?" by Ketten.

POST-DISPATCH

"The Jar Family" by
"Bill" by McCarell.

DAILY COMIC PAGE

S'Matter Pop?



Pop and the Kidlet Fool Uncle Si.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mr. Jarr Dodges a Rice Avalanche in the Role of Brideless Benedict.

MR. JARR dug the showering rice out of his eyes and ears and opened his mouth to protest, only to have it filled with so much rice thrown into it that he almost strangled.

"What do you mean? What do you mean?" he gasped.

"It's... it's... all right!" explained Harold Dogstoy, the press agent.

"Just carry this bouquet of bride's and walk out to the taxicab with that lady."

"Don't say anything of the kind," interred Mr. Jarr.

"I'm going right on the train and not get off it until I get home!"

"Now, don't create a scene, old top!"

Harold Dogstoy, appealingly.

Look at Miss Rotundi, how she's taking

enough, the fat lady was walking in the showers of rice and sim-

ilar the moving picture cam-

eral blushing bride.

"A scene!" cried Mr. Jarr.

"What are YOU doing?"

"I got the Chicago depot here

reporters, photographers,

men, and making a

the bridegroom of a circus

"It would be nice!" whispered the

Mr. Jarr to the show busi-

ness to post and shirt for

the day. I'm getting off the

newspaper ever fell

in a hit out of the silver

The Girl in The Green

wed in by the Law and

that do you want to put ME

ing for?" Mr. Jarr protested.

in the show business."

"all right, it's all right. Don't

"gangway!" retorted the press

"You needn't talk to the re-

I have said you are a big,

bomb. And, anyway, I've got

already typewritten: 'How I

o' La Belle' and 'She's the Dearest, Sweet-

Well as the Fattest Thing in the

Say the Happy Groom.' Come

he pulled and yanked the be-

ed Mr. Jarr along to the taxicab,

which was attached to a

t reading: "We're Married,

proved by the noise when

t under way, a long string

cans and sleigh bells.

ab wanst to get away

Mr. Jarr bolted into it

it in a far corner, but

Rosie Swarskop, sister of

shipping clerk of Mr. Jarr's

professionally known as "La Belle

di, the Obese Odalisque," attempt-

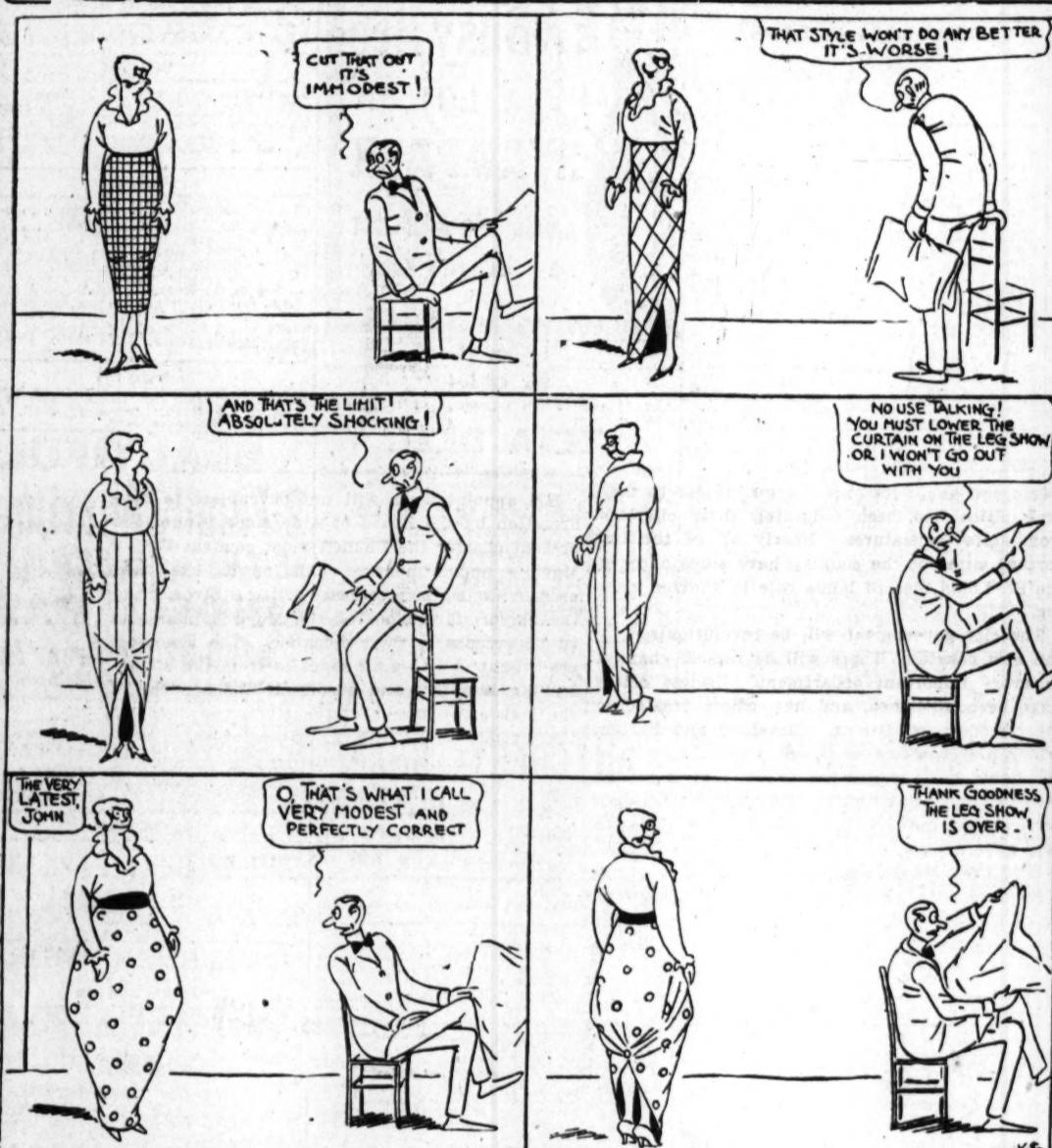
to get in the taxicab she stuck fast

the doorway.

There she stuck, half in and half out

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN.



Pa's Dairy

By HAZEN CONKLIN.

HE more money a man has the more ways his womenfolk figger out for him to spend it. When a feller's poor they are always thinkin' "Can we afford to have it?" but when he's rich they change their tune to "Can we afford not to have it?"

Mrs. Carrington Bruce called Ma up last Friday and said they was goin' out to their summer place to start gettin' it ready for the summer.

"It would be fun," she says, "for just you folks and us to make only little weekend party of it. There's only the caretaker and his helpers there now, of course, but we can send some of the girls out ahead of time to have everything ready."

Ma said she thought it would be fine, and so did Clarice, though she said she hoped there wouldn't be any war start up before we got back, because she hadn't finished gettin' the things on her list for Charlie Higgins to take with him to the front.

Well, we went, and the trip is goin' to cost me, near as I can figure, \$300,000, which is goin' some.

"I'd alius thought of a 'cottage' as a little story-and-a-half frame house, with a little porch and two upstairs bedrooms. The kind we used to live in up at Dobbinsville before Dobbins Soap became a good seller; and when Mrs. Carrington Bruce spoke of their 'cottage' I had some such place all pictured out.

But this country house is a "cot- tage," then, an ordinary house, ain't nothing but a dog-kennel. We went out in one of their automobiles. We came to two big stone posts and a driveway, with big trees all around, and a little ways back was a good-sized house that would be a mansion in Dobbinsville.

"That's a nice place," I says when we turned in between the posts. "Some bigger?" I thought it would be, but I guess when you have company you'll fit it up all right."

Mrs. Bruce laughed. "Oh," she says, lookin' at it careless like, "that's where our caretaker lives. Our cottage is half a mile away yet."

And so it was. We went through a regular park, and came finally to the top of a little hill. Then Mr. Bruce had the chauffeur stop the car, and there was the lake sparklin' in the sun. Between us and the water was a whop-pin' big house, all spread out and surrounded by smaller buildin's, takin' up all of an acre. I guess there ain't many summer hotels much bigger or grander.

"That's our place," he says, sweepin' in his arm.

Well, it made a great impression on me and Sunday she made the Bruce take us up to look at the next estate, which Bruce said was for sale. It wasn't 1-2-3 and a basket of shucks to his, but it was grand enough at that for anybody. There wasn't near so much land as the "cottage" was small, only about as big as three ordinary churches.

"I heard," he says, "that the place can be bought for \$300,000 spot cash." Ma has decided for me to buy it.

A cheerful loser is a good pretender.

Mary's Hen

OUR Mary had a little hen, She had it fricassee'd; And when she'd eat it all up With her it disagreed.

"I might have known as much," she said.

When mopping off her brow:

"It never did well in life— Why should it set well now?"

—Yonkers Statesman.

A cheerful loser is a good pretender.



"Pardon me, Miss, but I'm going to make a complaint about the length of your hat-pins."

He Was the Lobster

H E was one of those insufferable young pests who patronise downtown restaurants to flirt with stenographers and telephone girls who drop in about noon for lunch. Approaching a young woman who was sitting alone, he lifted his hat and said suavely:

"I beg your pardon, miss."

"Well?" interrogated the girl calmly. "Why, er—see, it is this way: I made an engagement with a young lady whom I have never seen to meet me here. Now, are you waiting for me?"

The girl smiled queerly.

"I might be waiting for you," she said.

"Ahh indeed," responded the masher delightedly.

"Yes. You see, I ordered lobster and it hasn't come yet."

With the desire—so characteristic of some of the legal profession—to do justice speedily, the claim agent rounded up the widow before any other lawyer could get at her, towed her to his office, and there spread before her dazed vision \$500 in new shiny bills.

The sorrowing one took one look at all that wealth, then grabbed for it with her left hand while with her right she signed on the dotted line A of the quitclaim. This done, she plucked a fragrant yellow \$5 off the top of the pile of currency and after inhaling its aroma fanned herself daintily with it.

"Clarissa," said a woman friend who had accompanied her, "what you reckin' you goin' do now since you come into all dis money?"

The widow exhaled a long and happy sigh.

"Well," she said, "havin' dis streak of luck comin' on me so sudden, I ain't hardly made up mah mind yet.

"See what?"

"Why, that fellow dealt himself four aces!"

"Well, wasn't it his deal?"

The agent is comin' to see me tomorrow.

"If we're goin' to be anythin' in the social world," says Ma. "we've got to have a summer estate. We can't afford not to."

"Wait Axel!! You may be right on that!!!

Where the Money Was

THE REV. J. ASHBY JONES of Augusta, the best after-dinner speaker in Georgia—always barring Col. John Temple Graves, who does not live in Georgia any more—says that a negro woman in his town was a bride of only two weeks when a switch engine ran over her husband as he loaded about the railroad yards.

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"EAR me," smiled grandmother, folding her paper, as Geraldine came in. "A bright newspaper woman says that growing old has gone out of fashion."

"Well," commented Geraldine, curling up kitten-wise in the big chintz chair, "you must admit that it never WAS popular with women."

"I knew," reflected the old lady, "that the styles in moral codes, hair shades and frocks were as changeable as prima donna's husbands, but I didn't dream that a decorous old age would ever be in bad form. What are we to do who already have one foot on Jordan's brink and the other poised in the air? We can't stand like storks through eternity."

"Go serenely on, pretending that your course is a deliberate one. Then your course will murmur admiringly: 'Such a dear old lady! Such strength of character! So original!'

"U-m," murmured grandmother, "Do I want to be an old lady, when all the rest are young?"

"If you are wise. Real honest-to-goodness old ladies are as welcome as aged aviators and as welcome as complimenters. There are too many examples of shameless youth like the one I pointed out to Reginald at Palm Beach."

"That pink rosebud hat," I declared, "would be too young for ME. And the baby bloom on her cheeks." And that skirt, Reginald! It is so short and thin that you can see her wobbly old knees."

"Don't criticize the child," reproved he. "Her nurse is to blame, most likely, or maybe mother is setting out again."

"Child!" I exclaimed.

"Yes," Reginald answered, grinning. "She is undoubtedly in her second childhood."

"Once years were proudly borne. They were looked up to and respected by the young," averred grandmother.

"